# A Few of the

at Mrs. Estill's are the new Ginghams, from 5c to 15c per yd. in all desirable colors.

## These Goods Are Bargains.

1 lot of Lawns at 4c; sold everywhere at 64c. Good Calicos at 3½c. The latest styles in Woolen Dress Goods from 25e to \$1.25.

#### FREE TICKETS.

Free tickets to the Old Maids' Convention given with every purchase of three dollars at the BLUE FRONT CASH STORE,

Vic Bloomfield & Co. Oliver gave to the world the

Born, March 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crooke, of Flat Creek,

The Oliver still leads, others follow. Ramsey & Co.

Elder Elbert Dawson will preach at White Oak Church the fourth Sunday in April at 11 o'clock.

Clover Seed at \$3 per bushei at Brother & Goodpaster's.

Biue Front Cash Store is seiling goods cheaper than anyone else. The talk about other chilled plows oaly advertises the Ollver.

Our Silk Waists are the newest thing out, at Mrs. Estill's.

Hope Bieach Botton at 5fe Blue Front Cash Store.

The verdiet of the people is The Oliver is good enough for me."

Buy your Seed Potatoes and Onion Sets of Brother & Goodpuster.

JNO. A. RAMSET & Co's.

worthy colored man, died of fever on Flat Creek Saturday night. Have you seen Ramsey's new

stock of Breeching, Collars, liamer, I want to reat 40 aeres of Biue.

grass for this season's grazing. J. CLAY DONNAN. Elder T. S. Tinsley has returned

days' meeting. While there he baptized ten converts.

There are Oliver chilled piows in this county that have been in conatant use for thirty years.

There is a very neavy bloom the plam, cherry, peach and peat trees. The blocgrass and wheat are as much advanced as they usually ere on the tiret of May.

Buy an Oliver chilled plow, and with a few repairs you will have a a good plow the rest of your life.

FOR SALE .- Two pure-blood Jereey heifers with each a heifer caif. Apply to DR.G. W. CONNER.

recall the painful scarcity of water

Brother & Goodpaster have the largest atock of Onion Sets, Seed Potatoes, Beans, Peas, Corn, &c., in

W. P. Strader, of Lexington, bought of M. D. Faris an eightyear-old horse for \$60. Jeff Horseman deilvered it to Mr. S. at Lexington Thursday.

If you will stop in at Ramsey's for the week, 2,884 hhds. Saica for the week, 3,519 hhds., made up as and 20 feet hand-made check lines cheaper than ever sold in Owings. cheaper than ever sold in Owings-

Ail the new and desirable styles in Milinery at about 25 per cent. had a continuation of last week's daughters and one son survive of less than you can buy them eise-

regre past. This speaks for itself.

Men's Plow Shoes at \$1, \$1.25

erything in Stoves, Queensware, Glassware, Tinware and Wooden-Jno. A. Ramsey & Co.'s.

of Furniture in Bath Co., at the handled. Under these circum. earlier years. lowest prices. Persons going to stances we can hardly expect the housekeeping this spring will save same market we have had until the atives THE OUTLOOK extends its \$ \$ by calling on him.

Comm MILL.—I have bought Clark eo in good condition. Cronch's corn mill in town. Regular Principles of Only 250 hhds. of Old Burley of Citizenship.

Only 250 hhds. of Old Burley of Citizenship. Saturday. Meal exchanged for corn at any time my costomers bring it.

S. P. Atchieox. eraily common, funked sorts, and prices for them remain about the same as last week.

Our Organdies arc beauties and so cheap. Our Paris Muslins are aiso just the thing.

MRS. D. S. ESTILL.

LIFE SENTENCE AGAIN .- Alex Abbott was given a life sentencecharged with wife murder. He has taken an appeal. This is his second trial, and he got the same sen-Mnrehead Advance.

T. S. Shrout is the only undertaker in the town doing business who has his Diploma for Embalming the Dead. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge.

LOCAL TOBACCO SALES .- Jas. M. Sic; on Upper Slate Creek, Newt a prize to be cherished by the . Carpenter's at 8c; on Prickly Ash, crop of Lee Horseman and Mrs. Zimmerman at 6c.

Special bargains in Black fienrietta. With every purchase of \$5 CASH, \$1.90. Other sizes smooth casu, will give a nice Gingham MRS. ESTILL. Dress l'attern.

OLD MAIDS' CONVENTION .- Pursuant to eall, the Old Maids of Owingsville will meet in convention at

Blue Front Cash Store is selling a stamp for postage. filly Wilson, a well known and Men's Black Cheviol Snits at \$4.75, Yours, Mrs. F. A. WARNER, sold elsewhere at \$8.

ROBERT TRUMBO DEAD .- A disof Andrew Trambo, deceased, and ticles. was a nutive of this town, which he ieft some time near the close of the Hankison Hamilton's Death .-Civil War and had resided since in from Ludiow, where he held a ten Franklin county. He has many rel. his home, four miles from Mt. Steratives in the town and county, and of his youth here that survive.

> That's right! You can get anything you want at Brother & Good-Seed, Bine Grass Seed, Oat Seed Garden Seed, &c., &c.

OVERCROWDED .- Owing to press of ads. we have been compelled recently to cut down some of our correspondence, especially that received after Monday. Most of our admirable corps of contributors understand our necessities in that respect, that the paper will hold only so much and no more, but some of our recent ones may not The way the rains are coming understand, hence this explanation. down these spring days is a caution We are thoroughly appreciative of to drouths. It is difficult now to our correspondents' valuable services and oftentimes leave out editorial and much other matter to make room for their items.

> Buy your Garden Seed In the buik of Brother & Goodpaster. They have anything you want and their prices are the lowest.

FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPS & weil provided for. He tollowed a action he witnessed during the war, Co., PLANTERS WAREHOUSE .-- Lou- farmer's calling all his life. His thus perhaps rescuing from oblivisville, March 26, 1898 .- Receipts first wife was Mlss Lucy Burns. ion the name of some gallant Con

warm, rainy weather, with heavy this union. The youngest child is offerings made up largely of infer. about four years old. ior tobacco in bad conditinn. Under Ramsey & Co. have a large stock these circumstances our market deceased's residence at 9 o'clock a. of Oiiver Chilled Plowe, and have was very irregular and easier and m. Thursday by Elder Finley, of soid more aiready than for two rejections large. On Thursday and the Christian church. Harrison had Friday we had clear and cooler long been a member in good standweather and decidedly the best ing of the Christian church. The saies of the week, much of the enap remains were followed to the Owand \$1.50 at the Blue Front Cash that characterized last week's bidding being apparent. The receipts lai took place about 12 o'clock this week have been considerably Thursday, March 24th, by a large larger; a great deal of this tobacco concourse of mourning relatives has been prized in aoft condition, and friends. Harrison had been ware cheaper than ever known at and manufacturers will not take living for several years in Mont-

T. S. Shrout has the Largest Line to "heat" before they can be re- citizenship as at the home of his

T. S. Shrout has on hands a mule. I'rices very low for new big- ARE SELLING THEM. gies for each or trade.

To BE WEDDED .- It is learned that Miss Lizzie McKce, daughter of Jumes McKee, formerly of this tenec on his first trial, but the town, now of Chicago, Ill., will be Court of Appeals reversed it .- married April 6th to Mr. Jesse Robinson, a young gentleman of Chicago, who has been in the cmploy of the Adams Express Co. for twelve years. Miss Lizzie is a sister of Mrs. Alexander Conner. She is a most admirable and excellent friends here, who will be pleased to Richart's purchases: on Upper hear of her happiness. With her Prickly Ash, W. D. Donaldson's at many charms and graces she pos-7c; Jo Allen & Sons' at 8c; Lower sesses the beauty of a characteristic Prickly Ash, Oss Robinson's at daughter of Kentucky and will be lucky lover who has won her.

> We are now ulfering for CASH Gaivanized Barbed Wire at \$2.25; Gaivanized Smooth Wire, No. 9,

wire in proportion for caen. John A. Ramsey & Co.

BEAUTIFUL SEA SHELLS .- EVER one admires them. Since coming county indehtedness of \$35,000 south I have received numerous in- hrings the total up to over \$57,000. Buy your Seed Potatoes and Onthe Court-house Friday night, April
and Sets of Brother & Goodpaster.

Miss Surepta Ewing. of near

Ingsvine will need in convention at the Court-house Friday night, April
the Cou town, has added to her many gen- some of the funniest talk and the shells, for I have made quite a collegether. When all the pikes are crous donations to the Presbyterian spectator of some of the droilest corns donations to the Presbyterian spectator of some of the droilest corn was coast, the corai recfs, and some chanded corn will be somewhere near \$75,000.

All sizes of Vuican Plow points, all he enough and a lot to spare. no two alike, to any one who sends

Jacksonville, Fla.

THE ОСТІ.оок received a puckage astch in the Louisville Post says of the shells, including wampunu, that Rehert Trumbo, aged 55 cowries and a Turk's Cap. They years, died, east of Frankfort, one are very pretty and would please day last week. Deceased was a son those with a fancy for such ur-

Thomas Harrison Hamilton died at ling, on Tuesday afternoon, March plete the cutter; thus leaving a was much esteemed by the friends 22d, 1898, 'ust six months to a day after the decease in this town of his brother Santford A. fiamilion. Typhoid fever caused Santford's death, and pneumonia was ilarrispaster's: Clover Seed, Timothy on's fatal ailment. No better citizens resided in their respective The Division Commander announcommunities, and their loss is ces that the annual meeting for the keenly felt and deeply deplored by election of officers and the transacthe people, while their stricken familles have the measure of their will he held at the Court-house on sorrow heaped and overflowing, April 2d, at II o'clock a. m. Ali though they are consoled by the knowledge that dear departed ones lived manly, upright, useful lives and were amply prepared to meet attend. the summons that comes to all sooner or later.

Thomas Harrison Hamilton was the second youngest son of the late to this meeting. He feels that he Judge Thomas B. Hamilton and would be abundantly rewarded for was born and reared a short distance northwest of the town of and holding together the Associa-August 7th, 1862. From his child. time a large delegation from every hood up to his decease his life was camp in the State. characterized by a modesty and gentleness that betokened one of nature's gentlemen. Industrious deliver short, stirring addresses, thrift marked his maturity, and he each to relate some thrilling adven-Tobacco Report .- Expressly prospered well, leaving his family ture, some brave deed or heroic Miss Ella Goodpaster, daughter of On Tuesday and Wednesday we the late Perry Goodpaster. Two

Funeral services were held at the Ingaville Cemetery, where the burhold of some of the grades for fear gomery county, where he was as that warm weathar will cause them highly esteemed for his excellent

To his sorrowing family and rei-31.7 present stock of soft tobacco is condoiences on the death of one worked off and we get some tobac- who was an honor and a pride to them and to the country's good

> Subscribe for THE OUTLOOK.

Ramsey & Co. have now on hand Phaetons which he will trade you est stock of Plow and Wagon Gearfor an oid one or for a horse or ing ever in this market AND THEY

FREEING THE TURNPIKES .- The anywhere else. Fiscal Court met here last Thurs. | Our Men's Shoes now from 98c to \$4.50 day and ratified the purchase by the commission of the Maysville & Misses' and Children's Shoes,20c Mt. Sterling road section In Bath county for \$10,000. The seven Men's Plow Shoes, miles of O. & Sherburne road were bought for \$700. The O. & Wyom- UP-TO-DATE ing road was bought on these is our Dry Goods line. You will de terms: The county pays fifty cents on the dollar face value for the Dress Goods; all the latest shades stock, amounting to \$6,300; from and different cloth. Our prices will Table Oil Cloth, young lady, and has many admiring this is deducted \$700 for the toll-suit your purse. houses and loss reserved by the Aif-wool, fancy and solid company and \$600 dividends ow d by the company to the county; the Masonville Bleach Cutton, Court giving the county's obliga- 10-4 l'epperell Bleach Sheeting, 11c tions for \$5,000 in four equal annuai payments, bearing six per cent. it-

terest from date until paid. The election of a Road Commissioner was postponed until the next meeting of the Court.

Sa some fifty-nine miles of turnpikes have been made free of toll and the county has assumed a di bt of some \$22,600 in payment for same. That added to the previous ing considerably in excess of 6 per cent. interest, whereas county bands could be sold at a premium making the interest not much if any over 4 per cent.

There are at least 68 miles, of inrapikes yet to be made free of

Tue Best,-The Oliver is the only play made that has a point in you have the cutter; you don't callers at this office Friday. have to put on a shin-piece to comcrack to catch trash.

C. V. A. ANNUAL MEETING. Lexington, Ky., March 22d, 1898 .-Headquarters Kentucky Division of United Confederate Veterans .-tion of other important business Confederate soldiers, all Daughters of the Confederacy and all Sons of Veteruns are cordially invited to

strongly appeals to and urges the their sister, Mrs. Robt. Coyle, Satmembers of the Association to come his arduous labors in building up

Order No. 3. Arrangements have been made for several comrades to

federate soldier. roli nn the proudest boast of the grandfather was a Confederate soi-

JOHN BOYD, Commanding Ky. Division. JOHN H. CARTER, A. A. Gen'l and Chief of Stuff.

PERSONAL.

Geo. H. Kennedy, of Farme

Turner Wilson, of Clark Co., visiting Buri Kincaid. A. G. Robertson, of Bethel, spent some days with the family of C. C.

Hazelrigg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chenault, of want of nerve and moral courage, Mt. Sterling, visited relatives here my friend, may not enable you to from Wednesday till Friday of last grasp the serious responsibility

Still there are others this Spring selling

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS AND SHOES

equally as good as ours, but there isn't a store in this town or State selling the fine qualities at the same SADDLES, HARNESS, PLOW GEARING, WAGON BREECHlow prices. It's this winning combination which ING, CHECK LINES, BRIDLES, &c., in town: Our motto is: "THE makes us so proud of our accomplishment, which BEST GOODS, THE LOWEST PRICES." makes a buyer of every visitor and which makes a EUGENE MINIHAN, OWINGSVHLE, KY.

business promoter of every buyer. We want your trade this spring. That's why we advertise for it. But we want it only provided we can satisfy you that you are doing better here than S. P. ATCHISON, anywhere in the city of Owingsville.

Our shoes are well-made, look and much. wear well. Prices are lower than Men's Suits, the kind that make

" Ladies' " " 75c to \$4.00

to \$1.50

well to examine our splendid line of

colors, in spring style, 25c to \$i yd. Our line Percale,

FIT YOUR FEET NEAT & NOBBY

with a pair of our Shoes. We have a are our Men's and Boy's Suits, our complete line of new Buggles and the largest, best selected and cheap. large stock of up-to-date shoes that ready-to-wear clothing, are every bit we can give you any size without as good, strong and stylish as tailortrouble in any size you may select. made clothing that cost twice a

you satisfied that you are well-dressed, now \$3.50, 5, 7.50,

Double-breasted Knee Sults, 75c to \$5 98c to \$1.75 Men's l'ants, Extra good Bleach Cotton,

> Very hest Bed Ticking, 81/2, 121/2, to 15 Best Shirting Cotton. 5 papers Plns,

All kluds Calico.

Window Shades

## READ! READ!

We will place on our bargain counters this week 200 pairs Men's and Ladles' Shoes, in all

They are GREAT BARGAINS and worth twice as much, but they have to go to make room for our spring goods.

All our 10, 121/2 and 15c Lace and Hamburg at cross donations to the Presbyterian speciator of some of the droilest fection of lovely shells, both from made free the total county debt Hope Bleach Cotton, this week only.

#### Vic Bloomfield & Co., "BLUE FRONT" CASH STORE, OWINGSVILLE, KY.

Gill), of Lexington, is visiting ber demands of you, but the day is ister, Mrs Blanche Miller.

T. D. Anderson and daughter, of one piece. When you put on a point of desan neighborhood, were social and partisanship.

Miss Lena Tipton and Mrs. Anna Tinton, of Mt. Sterling, are visiting Mrs. C. W. Nesbitt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers, of Nich-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Estill and

spent Sunday with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hazelrigg returned Sunday from a several days'

visit at Wm. McCray's near North Middietown. Misses Anna Lou and Nettie

urday and Sunday. Mrs. D. S. Estill returned from Cincinnati Saturday, accompanied department during the season.

> Knob Lick. [Delayed.]

Something in It .- The People's who committed said crima. party has outlived the trying ordeal through which it has passed since the fusion pie crowd got control of it at St. Louis In 1896, and it wili grow faster now than ever before COMRADES: There will be but few in its history. A party that could more meetings, our ranks are daily hold up under such circumstances Buriey, 406 Old Dark, 244 New second wife, who survives him, was growing thinner, but dare any one shows to the world there is somesay that the ties which unite us thing in it. It is now bright and are not growing stronger? Let us full of hope. It is again to be an come together then while we can, aggressive party, full of enthusiasm en to destroy and did seriously let us talk of our dead heroes, let and courage, conscious of the fact damage the Owingsville and Mt. us recall the unconquerable devo- that its principles are right and tion of our Southern women, let us will finally triumph. Do you want feel that our children will come to to be on the side of right and hua heritage of giory brighter than manity? Do you want to aiign the fame of kings, and as the years with a party that is for the masses and against the classes? If so you fair daughters and brave sons of are forced to align yourself with the South will be: "My father or the People's party. There is where you belong, where you ought to be, and where duty calls you. Or, seriously and candidly, my friend, had you rather be on the side of greed, corporations, trusts and ev- tion of each of the parties as ery element that is opposed to an aforesaid. the poor poorer and the rich richer.
If so you will have to remain in one of the two old parties. You

14th day of March, in the year of

your partisan superstition, your

that rests on you and what your

Mrs. Charles Scott (nec Peachie duty to your country and your God coming when you will wish you had u few more eyes, more nerve, more

#### \$900 REWARD.

A reward of Five flundred Dollars (\$500) will be paid by the oias Co., visited the latter's mother, Owingsville and Mt. Sterling Turn-Mrs. Lide Kineaid, first of the pike Road Company for informa-TION that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who blew up and destroyed said daughter Ethel, of Flat Creek, Company's road-bed in Montgomery county, at the foot of the Embry hill, on the night of Wednes-

day, March 9, 1898. A. W. BASCOM, President.

State of Kentucky .- Montgomery County Court, Feb. Term, March Order No. 2. The Commander Wade, of near Mt. Sterling, visited 10, 1898 .- Pres. Hnn. A. A. Hazeirigg, P. J. M. C. C .- It appearing from information, on oath, that on the night of March 9, 1898, a portion of the Owingsville and Mt. by Miss Bessie Carter, of Paris, an Sterling Turnpike Road in Mont-Owingsviile. His birthday was tion if he could see present at that experienced trimmer, who will gomery county, was blown up and have charge of Mrs. E.'s trimming destroyed by dynamite, it is hereby

> known parties dynamited, attemptat large; and the said A. W. Basreward be offered for the apprehension of said fugitives: Bradley, Governor of the Common-

equality of burdens and that is op- In testimony whereof, I have pressing the masses and making hereunto set my hand, and caused can take your choice. It takes our Lord one thousand eight hunnerve and moral courage to espouse dred and ninety-eight, and in the

> WILLIAM O. BRADLEY. By the Governor: CHAS. FINLEY,

> > Secretary of State.

on the night of March 9, 1898, un-Sterling turnpike, at a point two mlies east of Mt. Sterling, and are now fugitives from justice going com having recommended that a Now, therefore, I. William O. wealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred doilars (\$200) for the arrest and convic-

the cause of human rights in this one hundred and sixth year of the age of ours. Your biind prejudice, Commonwealth.



PLOWS Farmers, you want THE BEST

he VULCAN CHILLED. BRINLEY STEEL,

-AND-

HALL'S HILLSIDE PLOWS re THE BEST. It don't cost you a cent to try them. I am the original LOW PRICE plow man. Have saved you dollars on Oliver Plow Points and can save you more. Come and see the only stock of home-made

Dealer in Drugs, Groceries, Fruits, Fine Candies. Stationery and Perfumes. Also Agents for OLD BARTON WHISKIES and Fine Wines. Call at Corner Drug Store and Get Prices.

#### Commissioner's Sale.

BATH CIRCUIT COURT. Wallace E. Whaley's Ex., Pliff., Notice of against Nancy C. Whaley, &c., Ref'nd'ts. Equity. By virtue of a judgment of the Bath Circuit Court rendered at the February term, 1898, in the above named case, I will, on MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1898,

County Court day) at the Court-ho oor in Owingsville, Ky., offer for sale the highest hidder, on a credit of six as twelve months, one dwelling house and l upon which same stands situated in the follows: Beginning near a point on the north side of Malu street of the town Sharpshurg corner with Mrs. Hall, thence N 551; E 590 poles to a post corner to lot of J. T. Young, thence N 32 W 18.50 poles to a post corner with same and in Gillispie's Heirs' line, thence S 62 W 5.02 poles to a stone in said heirs' line and corner with Mrs. Hall, thence S 29 E 14.55 poles to the beginning; and containing one rood and thirty-seven and one half poles of land. The purchaser will be required to execu sale bonds with good security, bearing in-lerest from date, payable to the undersign

JNO. B. YOUNG, Master Commission Owingsville, Ky., Mar. 17, 98

Commissioner's Sale. BATH CIRCUIT COURT.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1898. (County Court day) at the Court-house poles to stone corner to same, thence N M door in Owingsville, Ky., offer for sale to W M. Is poles to a poplar slump corner to the highest hidder, on a credit of six and same, thence Noblet W 41.55 miles to a stor n Bath county on Licking river, and part not sold to J. H. Richart, thence with counded as follows: Beginning at a cluster the line of said unsold part S 3 deg. E 150 of maple trees on the bank of Licking riv-er, and below the mouth of Lick Branch SEK E 34 poles a corner to same, thence in and corner to McClure, thence S 87% E 29.9 road S is E 7.88 poles a corner to same, poles to a box elder, thence N % E 11.2 poles to a ned oak, thence N 77 E 15 poles to an poles to stake corner to same, thence N 2 sh hush, thence 8 18% E 18 poles to a beech | deg. 55 min. E 79.00 poles to the beginning tree, thence 8 76 E 17.6 poles to a cluster of containing 140 acres. sycamore bushes, thence S 74 E 14.2 poles to
a stone near a stone fence, thence N 7% E Richart Sept. 3a, 197, at the price of \$1672.56,

The said tract of land or enough thereo will be sold as aforesaid to salisfy first the

P. Calvert for \$1.319.50. The purchaser to execute sale bonds with od security, bearing interest from date. and having the force and effect of replevis

wingsville, Ky., March 17th, 199 JNO. D. YOUNG. R. Gudgell & Bon



destroyed by dynamite, it is hereby ordered that a reward of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200) be and the same is hereby offered by Montgomery county for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed said crima.

A copy—Attest:

W. B. O'Connell, Clerk Montgomery County Court.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department.—Whereas, it has been made known to me by A. W. Bascom, of Bath county, that on the night of March 9, 1898. un-OUR "SOUVENIR" SEED COLLECTIC will also be sent without charge to all applicants sending 10 cts. for the Manual who will state where they saw this advertisement.

Potal Gord Applications Will Busine He Atlantics.

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elry trade anyone wishing

to get into the business can buy me out at cost of stock and fixtures. I am the only Jeweler In town. S. D. THOMPSON.

BATH CIRCUIT COURT. . N. Anderson's Admr., Plff., Notice of against Nate In . N. Anderson's Heirs, &c., Dfts. Equity. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Bath Circuit Court rendered at the February term thereof, 1893, in the aboveness, I will sell at the Court most dear in

wingsville, Ky., to the highest bidd

Commissioner's Sale.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1808. at 1:30 o'clock, or thereabout, the right of redemption in a tract of land lying in Bath county, Ky., and described as follows: Be-linning at a post in fence in line with Gardeg. W \$48 poles to a black walnut corner tone curner to same, thence N 5044 W 4L6 thence 8 11 deg. E 15.68 poles to George An-

As poles to an elm on bank of Licking which is less than two thirds of its value as river, thence down the river as it meanders fixed by the appraisers.

> to the life estate therein of Mrs. Mattle Anher of her two children notil arriving at 91 "A" on plat a corner to the part sold to J. H. Richart in John Bradley's line, thence 8 60/4 W 19.25 poles to stone corner to Jno. me, 8 4% E 61.4 poles to stake at yard 8 83-4 E skill poles to Geo. Anderson's our-ner with the Jones tract and the part sold to Richart at E on plat, thence with line of same ap road N 41 deg. W 15.55 poles to stake stake in road at C on plat, thence N 344-4 W 31 poles to B on plat corner to same, thence N 8 W 150 poles to the beginning. six months and the purches ers will be re-

Alex Conner and C. W. Goodpaster, Attys. R. H. LANE. Agent for the PICKETT TOBACCO WARE-LOUISVILLE, KY.

quired to execute bonds with good surety bearing interest from date and having the

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Collections and criminal practice

BISMARCK, It is said anthentically, has Hebrew blood, derived from his maternal grandfather, hence his frlendship for the dews and his making of Baron Borlehroeder his tinancial adviser and confidant. A fact not generally known is that some of the captalns of William the Conqueror were Hebrews, and transmitted their blood to many of the greatest of the old Normaa families of England.

Russia is beginning to honor her Siberlan explorers. A statue is to be erected at Chabarowsk, on the Amnr. of Deshnew, the Cossack who went by sea in 1648 from the river Kolyma to Regiver Amadyr, thus sailing through Regiring strait for the first time, and oving that Asla was separated from America. It is proposed, moreover, to change the name of the East Cupe into Cape Deshaew, which will probably be objected to by geographers.

THE inhabitants of the Marquesas Islands are among the most expert tattooers on earth, and not even the crown of the head, the fingers and the toes are exempt from the needle. The hands are ornamented with utmost care, ail of the fingers having their own pattern, so the hand would look though ineased in a tight-fitting glove were it not for the finger nails of enormous length which complete the hand adornment of the wealthier na-

LENT has closed all theaters in Russia since the beginning of Alexander HL's reign. A recent ukas now permits plays to be performed during the penitential season, with the exception of the first and last weeks. A distinction is made, however, between grand opera and serious dramas on the one and and comic opera on the other, the latter being strictly forblidden unless given in a foreign language. Local authorities may prohibit any per formance if they see fit.

BERNARDO O'lliggins, the Chilean hero after whom the battleship is named, led the Chilean forces during the years in which the country fought for and won independence from Spain. He was president and dictator from 18t6 uutii 1823. O'lilgglas was the son of Ambrosia O'Higgins, marquis de half a hundred sturdy strokes in uni-corre, a poor Irishman, who went to con was borne upon the morning air. outh America to become a priest, aner a varied career, finally rose to be president of Chile under Spanish domination, and also became viceroy

A PHONOGRAPHIC apparatus is to be instailed in the hall where the municipal council of Etampes, a little town the forest of Fountainebleau, in record of the proceedings. The man who advanced the scheme charges the elty only for the register cylinders, which are kept in its archives. How to be recorded by the machine is not atated, but the French official stenographers are looking forward to the experiment with some interest.

THE Chinese have the best illustration of perseverance. One of their countrymen, who had been making atrenuous efforts to acquire literary information, discouraged by difficul-tics, at last gave up his book in despair. As he retarned to manasi employment he saw a woman rubbing a crowbar on a atone. On inquiring the reason she replied she was in want of a needle and thought she would rub down the crowbar tili she got it smail enough. The patience of the aged woman provoked him to make another trial.

ACCIDENT insarance policles have taken many curlous shapes, ranging from the penny in the slot to the coupon in the weekly newspaper, but the limit has been reached la London, where the purchaser of a book of eigarette paper is insared for \$50 for a period of 70 days. The anaual cost of this amount of insurance is about 75 cents a year, provided the holder of the novel is not a eigarette fiend. The amount of insurance is specifically set aside for the defraying of funcrai expenses in the event of accidental death.

TWENTY Whitehead torpedoes were received at the United States torpedo atation at Newport, recently. This new torpedo is provided with a magnetic needle so applied to the atcering apparatus that within the range of 800 feet the enemy's ship attracts to itself this terrible missie of destraction. Of great importance is the fact that should the torpedo miss the 300-foot circle of attraction, provision is made for its recall to the vessei firing it. This is accomplished by a pair of wires which run out after it as it proceeds

was condemned to deportation for life on the charge of conspiring against Napoleon III. He says that in his day the island was a bare rock, without a tree or a blade of grass, and each of the prisoners had no sheiter from the aum until he made a hut of driftwood Finally, however, the contract of the prisoners and the driftwood finally, however, the contract of the prisoners had no sheiter from the aum until he made a hut of driftwood finally, however, the contract of the prisoners had no abelier from the aum until he made a hut of driftwood finally, however, the commanding presence, was next to the central figure at the launcing and the luncheon given to 500 the ship's builders after t Finally, however, the press and public opinion in France claimed his libera-tion, which he obtained at last, arrivng in time to fight for the French re-

An airship has been built of alaminal plates by Hiram S. Maxim. The diengions given, according to the In-mitre American, are as follows: Cylinder, 38 feet 2 inches in diameter "Cylinder, 38 feet 2 inches in diameter and 20 feet in length; length of forward cone, 50 feet; leugth of after cone, 45 feet; total length, 158 feet. It occupies 166,000 cubic feet of apace. The propelling power is a 105-horse-power naphtha engine. The weight of the chip is 5,000 pounds. It will carry a feet in presengers and provisions. ton in passengers and provisions. Enough naphtha will te carried to drive the vessel around the earth with-out replenishing the tanks.

THE first railroad running to a port in the Arctic sea is the continuation of ened some weeks ago, is nearly les in length. The Vologdathe matter, she had the water brought in a plain, wire-covered glass bottle from the famous crystal spring on the spot where Abraham Liacoln in the spot was born in Larue county, Kentucky.

Miss Bradley was an attractive figure burg Wednesday crening, sank an unit burg Wednesday crening and the burg was an attractive an que the Lout's low, with an emblem of known yearel off the Dutch coast.

#### WATER USED

By Christine Bradley to Christen the New Battle Ship Kentucky.

Winslow Cicietens the Kearsarge with Champagne. First Time is History of Two Battle Ships Being Lauvebed From the Same Vard in One flay.

Nilwoorr News, Va., March 25, I'wo more naval defenders of the national honor are proudly floating upon the mighty deep. The Kentucky iit representative of the thoroughbred state whose name it bears-and



CHRISTINE BRADLEY.

the Kearsarge, which is to commemor nte the name and fame of the stanch old ship which swept from the seas the ley broke a cut glass bottle of water

Alabama. This is the first time in the history of modern naval architecture that two immense battle ships of the first class have been langehed from one yard on the same day, and the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. deserves credit for this striking illustration of the capability of American ship Inilders.

The bosom of the lordly James, opposite the immense plant of the company. was thickly dotted with crafts of every escription from the humble and Inigniticant battean up to the palatial cacht whose every line tobl of speed and whose every motion as It rose and fell on the swell from the passing steamers told of grace and symmetry. All the ships in the harbor had also been decorated in honor of the event, Red, withte and blue bunting swang in the breeze from every point of van

The Kearsarge had been selected to go off the ways first. Shortly before 3 o'clock long rows of workmen with immense hammers took their stand on either side of the lunge mass of steel plates towering high above them. At a preconcerted signal each learnmer was raised aloft and a moment later the dull, mulled sound of

proper position Suddenly the sound of the learnners ceased, as if by magic. A hush fell Then, as the vessel started down the wer the vast throng who were oush- ways, several bottles of old Bourbon ing and jostling each other in their elforts to get a good view of the by Kentuckians who were opposed to launching, and the sound of the soli- the water christening. Water from tary saw as it slowly severed the last the spring on the defferson Davis greatest length under the second head-France, meets to take down the official bond that bound the vessel to terra farm in Kentucky was also smashed on



MRS. HERBERT WINSLOW, Who christened the Kearsarge. Comma Winstow, her husband, is a son of the commigaler of the old to arrange when she sank the Alabama.

As the last plank was sawed in two and a thrill of joyous freedom shot from the keel to the fighting tops of the marine moaster. Mrs. Herbert Winslow, wife of the son of the conthe marine moaster, Mrs. Herbert Winslow, wife of the son of the commander of the famous obi Kearsarge. reached forward and caught hold of the handsomely decorated bottle of champagne which hung at the bow of the vessel. Then as the namesake of Capt, Winsiow's famous old ship slowly and gracefully began its first voyage, she dashed the bottle of sparkling wine against the steel prow and ex-

claimed in a distinct voice: "I christen thee Kearsarge." Amid breathless suspense among the throng of onlookers, the huge hull with strenming pennants and bunting flying in the morning breeze gently trav crsed the well-greased ways and leaped into the languing ripples that were

realy to welcome it. Cheer after theer arose from the patriotic Americans assembled. Kentucklans, proud of the new battieship bearing their state's name were here Thursday by the hundred. Gov. ilradley, the state's first republic-A MAR has been found in Rome who an governor, one of the leaders of his party in the south, an orator and of



MISS FRANCIS COLLIER. Of Lancaster, Ky., the Daughter of Kentucky's Adjutant General. She was one of Miss

and friends from Washington, where abe attends school, to christen the vessel. The ehristening, which many officials thought should be done with ogda railway, in Russia, which wine or Kentucky's famous product, inished to the port of Archan-was done with pure water, Miss Bradcl, on the southeastern corner of the ley declining to use anything else, and winning her fight for it after a private. This new line, which with those who opposed her. Carrying out her sentiment in the matter, she had the water

purity from its filstoric source in her uplifted hand, surrounded by her six pretty Kentneky maids of honor. She is a striking blonde, and herself despite her youth, has already attained unsonght reputation in her native state as a literateur of great promise, Kentuckians, prond of her, cheered her net, and the states general assembly recently adopted resolutions commending her for her stand in behalf o

pure water for the christening and a

more deserved name for her state.

Her maids of honor, all representa tive Kentucky belles, were Misses Abbie Ballard, Alice Castlemon and Lillinn Stege, of Louisville, Miss Salde Brouston, of Lexington, Miss Frances Collier, of Lancaster, and Miss Dates wood, of Mt. Sterling. Lient. H S. Whipple, Seventh regiment, United States cavalry, on detail duty in Kentucky, was master of ceremonies for the Kentucky contingent. You, Bradley was surrounded by his stall in brilliant nurforms, Adit, Vien, Collier, chief of staff; Assistant Adjt. Gen. For rester, Andge Advocate General Jas. M. Beatty, Surgeon General Geo. W. Griftiths, Commissary General T. A Laudram, Quartermaster General C. C Inspector General Frank Coles, Aides-de-camps Wright, Smith. Conway, Aldering and Muliigan. Added to these were most of the state of ficials, Auditor S. H. Stone, Treasurer G. W. Long, Register Charles O. Reynolds and others. First among the prominent citizens, were the meni bers of the state commission appoint ed by the governor to arrange for Kentneky's part in the christening. The christening of the Kentucke vas an exact counterpart of the former, except that when the critical moment arrived Wiss Christine Brad



The bottle containing water from the favor

an innocent tooking affair. It east tive cents,

ship Kentucky, i

As the wedges were gradually driven and never has held anything but water ! home the huge vessel slowly rose to the from a spring on the old Lincoln farm, and said: "I christen thee Kentucky, whisky were hurled against her sides the vessel's sides. Both lannehings were successful in every particular. The invited guests and distinguished port News and proceeded to Old Point, on informal. Among the toasts respondley, and "Virginia," by Gov. Taylor, Gov. Bradley said:

precious blood?



BATTLE SHIP KENTUCKY.

It is the Kentucky whose generous people as the Kentucky whose generous people sympathize with the oppressed and down-trost-den of every land and who earnestly desire that the auton shall intervene to prevent further atrocities upon the suffering people of Cuba: and, if the investigation should justify it avenue the death of our sailors, not by demandn blood.

'Df this Kentucky I can not fitting y speak in

first kiss to the sea.

There is no better ship; there could be no a bomb or mine.

When fully manned and equipped she starts with sparkling water from the spring which concentrados, quenched the infant thirst of him who gave reedom to a race and saved our country from

And when the great ship majestleally move

to the giorious destiny which is in store for it;

novel on the face of the waters. Whether under calm and cloudless skies, or struggling with lempest and wave, whether in peace or war, there shall hover over it, not the spirit of alcohol, which has destroyed so many lives, desolated so many homes, and enused the shedding of so much blood and so many tears; but the spleti of Kentucky's noblest son, the grandest man in all the tide of time, symboltzed by God's gift to man, that which causes the earth to yield its fruits and harvest, which

cleaness and purifies, which queaches the thirst of the living and relieves the parched tips of the wounded and dying.

Purity and patriotism have to-day been blended to the christening of the ship, which I predict will win more fame, gather more tau els and accomplish more good than any that has ever swept the seas.

And ta partiag with the maje-tic vessel,
Kentucklass with one voice exciaim:

"In spite of rocks and tempest's roar, In spite of false lights on the shore, Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea; Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee; Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our team INQUIRY REPORT.

A Mine Was Exploded Under the Battle Skip Maine on the Port Side.

sploslog Hue to No Pauli of Those Board First Explosion Lifted the Versel Conct Declares II Can Find No Exitence to Fix Responsibility.

Washixorox, March 28 Following a complete abstract of the report of the court of inquiry which investi-gated the wrecking of the battle ship Maine. This abstract is made from the report itself, access to which was obtained Sunday despite official secreey unparalleled in the handling of officin The report is made up of eight parts

us follows: First: The court finds that at the tim of the explosion the battle ship Maine was lying in live and one-half to six fathoms of water. Second: The discipline aboard the

ship was excellent; everything stored meeording to orders -ammunition guns, stores, etc. The temperature of the magazines at S p. m. was normal except in the after ten-inch magazine and that did not explode. Third: The explosion occurred at 9. R o'clock on the evening of February 15

There were two explosions, with very short interval between them. The ship lifted on the first explasion. Fourth: The court can form no deli ite opinion of the condition of the wreck from the diver's evidence. Fifth: Technical details of wreekage from which court deduces that a mine was exploded under the ship on the port side.

fault of those on board. Seventh: Opinion of the court stating that the explosion of the mine caused the explosion of two magazines. Eighth: The court declares that it can not find evidence to fix responsi-

Sixth: The explosion was due to us



COMMODORE C. S. NORTON. (Commandant of the Navy Yard at Wash

The report is manninous and is signed by all the members of the court. It does not refer to existence or non-existence of mines in the harbor of Havana except in the specific limling that a mine was exploded under the ship, and the oplnion that the explosion of the two magazines was caused by the explosion of a mine. The report us a whole is a formal

dispassionate recital of facts and bears the stamp of that strict officialism which marks naval proceedure. It is a brief, not exceeding 1,500 words, and among the eight parts goes to the ing which deals with the discipline and order of the ship. This the court goods to dry spots without loss. Very are both under water. specifies with extreme minuteness, the least detail of the satis- been interrupted or stopped. Small port News and proceeded to Old Point, on board being given. The where the ship yard officials tendered normal temperature of the large fora magnificent banquet. Covers were ward magazines at 8 o'clock, only an At 10 o'clock Sunday night the stage tains of companies to be present at the iaid for 600 persons. It was entirely hour and 40 minutes before the explosion, disposes of the question of accied to were: "Kentucky," by Gov. Brad- dental combustion within these mathese magnizines did not explode from Which Kentucky? Is it the Kentucky whose internal causes, they, nevertheless, are Which Kentucky? Is it the tentucky whose, people with one acclaim return thanks to the distinguished secretary of the navy for the splendid compliment past them to-day, and to the builders of the ship for their kind and gen-side of the ship caused the sh erous hospituility?
Is it the Kentucky whose name ts written inteltibly up on every chapter of the nation's hisorg, since her admi sion into the sisterhood

control of the two magazines. This
will explain the remarkable destruction wrought, the explosion thus being shown to have combined the force is he the Kentneky whose brave, bold plo-of a mine without and two magazines neers rescued a wilderness from the savage and made it blossom as the rose?

Is it the Kentucky, the conquence of whose courts lind to have occurred, with n Clay, Crittenden, Marshall and Brecklindidge very short interval between them, is shock the halfs of congress and stirred the hearts of the people on the histings?

Is It the Kentucky of waving blue grass, of orges operated in causing the destruction. The finding that the ship lifttion. The finding that the ship liftof chivalrons men and beautiful women?

Is it the Kentreeky of whose gallant soldiers an external source, and one of tre ed on the tirst explosion indicates mendous power to be able to lift a battle ship of thousands of tons. The character of the wreckage, technically described in the fifth part of the report, from which the court deduces that a mine was exploded under the ship on the port side, sustains the view taken by some experts shortly after the disaster that the force of the explosion was exerted from port to star-

board. The feature of the report of deepest urday was most critical. interest to the navy is the complete exoneration of Capt. Sigsbee and all on board, contained in the second finding, setting forth the perfect order and discipline prevailing on the ship, and more directly stated in the sixth nding, which declares the disaster to se due to no fault of those on board. The inability of the court to find evidence to tix responsibility, as stated in the eighth part, makes the report so gnarded in expression of blame that neither Spain nor the Spanish are nentioned throughout.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28 .- The Swedish consul has received a letter from the eaptain of a Swedish vessel now at Santa Cruz, who was ou a ferry the short time alfotted. But it is the other boat at Havana the moment of the Kentucky that calls for speech and poetry and Maine explosion. He tells of the first at Avondule, Rathulrum, county Wieksong - that Keniucky which to-day gave its and second explosions, and says it was

Relief Supplies Hiverted on her mission, we will all exclaim: "God bless Keatucky on the land! God speed and protect Kentucky na the sea!"

No ship has ever been ehristened as it has been. Not according to the eustom of pirate yikings clad with the skins of wild beasts, but the state of the governor of Matantak and the state of the state of the state of the governor of the state TAMPA, Fla., Murch 28.-A letter has

Phonix Powder Milts to Resum KELLOGG, W. Va., March 28.-It is stated on trustworthy authority that the Phienix powder mills It will be sanctified by the prayers of more the Phientx powder halls here, Christian women than all others that have even which have been idle for four years, will resume at once on account of a big order from the United States government.

Must Destroy Hotels RICHMOND, Va., March 28.-1f war comes the spiendld ilygcia and Chamberlain hotels at Old Point Comfort will have to be torn down according to contract. They are on government land and in the way of Fortress Mon-

roe's gun. Increased Remand for Marine lusurance Boston, March 28.—The demand for marine war insurance has greatly increased within the past few President Fuiler, of the Boston Marine Insurance Co., says his company has receatly written about 25 risks and ls daily receiving many applications. In consequence of the threatening aspect of the situation war rates have been increased 50 per cent. over rates pre-

vailing two days ago. The Vienna correspondent of the Frankfort Zeitung says the Austriafrankfort Zeitung says the Austria-tinngarian government is negotiating for the sile of war reasels to Spain. for the Si le of war reasels to Spain.

OHIO RIVER FLOOD.

At Cincinnati 59 Feet and 9 Inches Was Reached Moniay.

bettee law toods of the City Nearly One Thousand Houses Are Hunded With From the to Four Feel at Water Railcoat Traffic is Distorbed.

UNCLYNAMA, March 28, Unless rain double come copionsly and quickly, the present flood in the thio river will very soon pour the great thool into the Mississippi, From Portsmouth up it was falling Sunday night. At Ports month it is rising slowly. points below to Caircuit is rising.

Here at Cinemnati the current is unsmelly swift, which indicates that the access of water from its tributaries below has diminished greatly and given free course to the filed up waters above. Reports from various joints of the Ohio vails y agree mannonneing varm temperature, e'oudy skies and high winds with only one instance of drizzinie rain. At tincinnati the mercury register

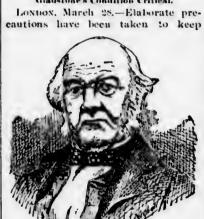
In the lowlands of the quart nearly 1,004 houses are flooded with from one to four feet of water. Some have been abandoned, which is the ease with one story cottages. In twostory houses families remain in the upper stories. Of flooded houses 505 are in and about Unanninsville from back water in Mill creek where the inumlation is more annoying that serious, la and about Volumbia, the ex- married next morning. A few hours treme up-river limit of the city, nu later When Col. Igo went to claim his four feet of water,

At Riverside, the extreme down-stream limit of the city, 100 houses are affected about as at Columbia. Those driven out find no difficulty in securing shelter with their more fortunate neighbors, though some occupy tents on high ground. Household effects damageable by water have either been saved by timely removal or by friendly boats. Nearly all affected are experienced flood fighters and are seldom caught napping when a great resignation, to take effect April 1. He rise comes down the Ohio. On the will be succeeded by H. E. Youtsey, of Kentneky side the inhabitants of low Newport. Mr. Benton has joined a lands near Dayton and Bellevne hare law firm in Newport. been placed in the same unpleasant deprived of the use of the Grand Cen-

Thus far no casualties have been reported. Interruption to street car bill and the Frazier pure food bill. ravel has been almost nothing, as it was either near the end of a line or at a point where passengers could transfer by a short walk. The railroads are all its line, also the Pennsylvania. is still compelled to make detours east and west, but this will soon be over a repairs are pushed with all possible ispatch. The Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmonth were compelled to make transfers in the east end of Cincinnati Sunday. All other roads are practically intact. Iff course there will be some loss and damage to people driven out of their homes, in the way of loss of time as well as of property, but it will be reduced to the minimum. Merchants and commission few factories of consequence have ndition of everything boats continue to

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Gladstone's Condition Critical. Loxuox, March 28.-Elaborate pre-



WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE.

nny information from reaching the it is learned that his condition Satur

One Ray of Peace. NEW YORK, March 28.-A special to

the Herald from Washington says: The one ray of peace is that Spain at the last moment may offer a solution that will prevent war. This proposition which may be submitted, is that Dwyer. Spain will agree to set a definite near date before which she is to pacify the Island by a form of autonomy, or failing, will withdraw her ships and troops and neknowledge the independence of the island.

Mrs. Delig Tudor Parnell Dead. LONDON, March 28.-Mrs. Delia Tudor Parnell, daughter of the celebrated American naval officer, Rr. Adm. Chas. Stewart, and mother of the late Chas, low, Ireland, as the result of the burns received Friday from the igniting of her clothing while she was sitting be-

The Hauntless Offered. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.-The amous tug Danutless has been offered by its owners to the government as a torpedo boat.

Cruiser Columbia Leaves for Hampton Pullan tipula, March 28. - The ruiser Columbia will leave League 1sland navy yard Monday about noon for Hampton Roads. She finished onding anumunition at live o'clock Sunday afternoon, after which her pilots were taken on board.

Alaska Transportation Rates. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- Judging the number of vessels now engaged n the Aiaska transportation trade it s almost certain that rates will take a decided tumble within the next few weeks.

arrison on Sullivan's Island Reinforced CHARLESTON, S. C., March 28,-A battery of artillery from St. Francis barracks, St. Augustine, nrrived Saturday morning and was taken at once to the fortifications on Sullivan's Island for reinforcement of the garrlto go and fight the Spaniards. son there. The work of mounti long range rifles is being rushed and

nines are in readiness for placing ia At Kent, Minn., the house of Edward lianson burned Friday night and ail the family perished in the flames, InFROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

SACRIFICED A FORTUNE. EX-SENATOR BLACKBURN

Mary Ellen Fleit, the Night Refore ther

Wedding, With a Plowboy. RIGHMOND, Ky., March 28.-Neur able fortune as a cattle rancher, and Newport News Senator Blackburn returned recently looking for a Kentucky bride. The girl is less than 20, while the colonel is twice that age

Their marriage was fixed for last Monday, after which they were to leave at once for the colonel's ranch in the Lone Star state. But it seems that Miss Mary, while she treated the colonel most graciously, out of deference to her parents, had another suitor, John Louis Dozier, a brawny young farm hand, in the employ of Charley Atkinson, on an adjoining farm. Last Sunday her trunk and that of Colonel Igo were packed to leave for Texas immed ately after the marriage the following day.

Secretly Miss Mary communicated with Dozier, and Sunday night by the light of the stars, she skipped with him to Lexington, where they were houses are scaled with from one to promised bride he found that she had gone. The disappointed lover left at once for Texas to run his ranch alone. In taking Dozier in preference to the colonel the young Indy sacrificed n \$50,-

#### THREE PARDONED.

Acting Gov. Worthington's First Day Busy thee-Ami-Cigarette Bill Will He FRANKFORT, Ky., Murch 2t.-lloward M. Benton, of Newport, secrerary to State Anditor Stone, has tendered his

Lient, tioy, Worthington, acting govbors. But most of them have seen was too busy with pardon seekers loods before and know how to Wednesday to devote much attention make the best of them. No railroads to the few bills left for action by him. in Cincinnati have been disturbed by It is stated that the auti-eigarette bill the flood, except that some have been is nearly certain to be vetoed. Telegrams in large numbers have poured in on the lientenant governor Wednes-

day asking him to veto the cigarette The only official business aumonnee at the executive office Wednesday was three pardons. They were as follows: John C. Farter, Graves county, serving all in better condition. The Cincin- a life sentence for murder; George M. nati, Hamilton & Dayton is clear on Huffman, Garrard county, serving eight years for attempted rape, and The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Talbot Davis, Pulaski county, serving five years for manslanghter.

Brives Out By High Water. Newcour, Ky., March 28.-The omes of more than 500 families o Newport were surrounded by water a daylight Saturday morning. So great was the rise during the night that at daybreak many families found themselves compelled to desert their homes The water had reached Fifth street Saturday afternoon and surrounded the honses at the corner of Isabella brokers in the bottoms removed their and Fifth. Third and Fourth streets

Uncil Red lok. Louisville, Ky., March 28.-The The go und navigation will be is preparing for war. Col. Castleman, rege for fully resumed by Monday or Tuesday. commanding, issued an order for caphere was 59 4-10 feet. Between Sand armory from S to 9 o'clock p. m., daily 9 o'clock it has remained stationary. for the purpose of cullsting men to It will probably stop at 59 feet and complete the compliment authorized gazines. While the court holds that none inches, and by Monday noon will by law for each combany. The order was written ia red ink.

> Senatoe Lindsay's idea. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28 .- The following statement bearing on the Spanish situation was received here from Senator William Lindsay: "The proper course for this government to pur sue is to recognize the independence of the Cubans and follow that up by such assistance as they may require to bring peace on the island."

> Kentucky Sharpshooter PLEASANTVILLE, Ky., March 28.-In the event of war with Spain, isaae N. Johnson, captain of the Sixth Kentucky infantry during the civil war, and anthor of "Four Months in Libby," will ask President McKinley's permission to organize a company of volunteer Kentucky sharpshooters.

Only Fifteen Years Old. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 28.—The Jury in the case of Edward Carney, on trial in the circuit court charged with unlawfuily detaining a woman, renny information from reaching the press concerning Mr. tilaistone; but him to the penitentiary for a term of fruit trees that had started to bud. two years. He is only 15 years old Reports from the state indicate there and belongs to an influential family.

> Officer Shut to Death. SALYERSVILLE, Ky., March 26 .-Charles Anderson, deputy sherlff of this county, while on the Middle Fork read Friday morning, was shot to death by a man said to be Everett Must Use a Cork.

MURRAY, Ky., March 26 .- The Linn Grove conneil has passed an ordinance providing a \$5 fine to be assessed ngainst any mun caught with a corncob in his oil jug instead of a cork.

Laundry Hurns. way's steam laundry was destroyed by fire. The outfit was valued at \$3,500, with no insurance. Laundry to the amount of \$500 was burned. The building was award by Mrs. Meyer, of Cincinnati. It was gutted, and was valued at \$2,500. Partly insured.

Vaccination Order. SHELMYVILLE, Ky., March 26.-City council held a special meeting and or-dered compulsory vaccination for were held over under \$250 bond each, every man, woman and child in the on the charge of robbing H. C. McDan-

May Burn Houses. reported. The officers having fumlgaburned.

Walked Backward Over a Cliff. Colly, Ky., March 24.—Mrs. Jane Baxter, a married womaa, 32, waiked backward over a cliff on Troublesome ereek, west of here, and was instantly was kicked by a horse and instantly

Glenwood, Ky., March 23.—Nathan Stamper, aged 82, living on Cook's creek, who served as a soldier throughout the war of t812, also through the late war, says that he can muster a company of 100 men at 24 hours' notice triet under ex-i'resident Cleveland.

Only One New Smallpox Case.
RICHMOND, Ky., March 24.—Only one additional case of smalipox was reescing in the pest house. Dr. Smock, of Louisuille, is still in charge.

Taken Suddenly Ill in Washington He Will Probably He About hea Day or Two. Washington, March 28.-Considera Clay's Ferry, this county, the parents | bie alarm was created Friday among of Miss Mary Ellen Bassett decreed the friends of ex-Senator J. C. S. Black that she should marry Col. Green Igo, burn, of Kentucky, by the report who formerly lived a near neighbor, that he had suffered a stroke of pabut who went to Texas several years rulysis while returning from the ago, where he accumulated a comfort- lannehing of the two battle ships at



was overcome while passing from the boat to his carriage and was taken to his hotel in a semi-conscious state. Later in the day he recovered suffleiently to talk and, Friday night it was stated that he was out of danger and would probably be about in a few days. It was stated that the senator's heart was not involved as was at first supposed, but that the indisposition was only the recurrence of an old malady from which he has suffered be-

#### KENTUCKY FARMERS Gwenshoro Removing Their House hold Effects and Stock.

OWENSHORO, Ky., March 25. - The water continues its steady rise of an nch an hour, and only lacks a foot of the January flood stage. For 50 miles situation as their Uncinnati neigh- cruor in the absence of Gov. Bradley, up and down the river the farmers have abundoned their houses, and their stock has been removed to higher ground. The small packets on Green river are busy moving corn and stock. A few feet more water and local packets will stop running, because landing places are under water. At Owensbord there is no immediate danger except to the cellulose factory, which could be wrecked by a thirty-foot cave-in, at n loss of about \$200,000. The banks, however, have been protected by sand pags, and a force of men are ready with more. Only a severe windstorm will do any great damage. The wheat prospect, which was the best for years in all the bottom lands of Indiana and Kentucky, has been rained. The roads u Daviess and surronding counties are looded and impassable, and the delivery of tolerco stopped.

Anti-Cigacette fiill Vetoed FRANKFORT, Ky., March 25 - Lleut. iov. Wortlangton, acting governor in the absence of Gov. Bradley, Thursday vetoed the anti-eigarette bill. The bill was introduced by Mr. Walker, of twensboro, and was passed in both houses by an overwhelming majority. It is vetoed on constitutional grounds The measure was stringent in its provisions and made it nn offense to have cignrettes or eigarette materiai in posession, as well as to manufacture. sell, loan or use the same. It would have been a great blow to the tobacco trade if it had become a law.

May Call an Extra Session FRANKFORT, Ky., March 25,-it was umored here Friday night that flov. Bradley, before the late adjournment of the legislature, held a conference vith Speaker Beckham and other legis lators, and intimated that la case of war, which he believes is nearly cortain, an extra session of the legislature would be called. The extra session, it is presumed, would be called to make provision for a better equipment

of the state troops. Sx Kentucky Cunviets Pardoned. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 28.-Acting iov. Worthington pardoned six noted eriminals Friday. They were as follows: John Wilberton, Campbell county, obtaining money under false pretenses; Engene Lair, Grant county, manslanghter: Howard Little, Pike county, murder; M. Hatfield. Pike county, murder; John Jones, Fulton tem effectually, dispels colds, headcounty, murder; Henry Fugate, Perry

county, unreler. Heavy Frosts. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 26.—Heavy frosts fell here Thursday night, doing considerable damage to the gardeners were frosts in all sections. The damage to fruit can not be estimated, but it is not thought to have been severe. Rath County Huying Turopikes.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 26.-The Bath county fiscal court has contracted for turnbikes to the amount of \$22 .-600. Three roads are yet to be purchased.

Convicts Innoculated Against Disease, FRANKFORT, Ky., March 26.-Penitentiary Surgeon Bruner has vaccinated 800 convicts during the last three days.

Kentucky Farmers Fight. HENDERSON, Ky., March 25.—At 1 Colock Friday morning E. S. Hollo-Wooley and Will Hunter, farmers of the Red Lick neighborhood, in this county, became involved in a serious difficulty, which resulted in Wooley stabbing llunter four times with a kuife, inflicting probably fatal wounds.

> Held Over for Robber OWENSHOUG, Ky., March 25.—Hiram Drew, who has already served one term, and Hard Times Davis, who has iel, of Knottsville.

Kentocky Pen WASHINICTON, March 24 .- The follow-MIDDLESHOROUGH, Ky., March 25.— WASHINGTON, March 24.—The follow-for the first day in about two weeks lng Kentuckians have been granted no new cases of smallpox have been pensions: Wm. S. Borthick, Franklin, \$6; toshua Myers, Lexington, 12; mintion in charge will go over all districts ors of Isaac X. Hughes, Cyuthiana. \$12; heretofore infected and thoroughly Mary A. Stivers, Eminence, \$8; Margarfumigate houses. If permission can be ethn R. Boarley, Louisville, \$8; Louisa secured some of the houses will be Tnylor, Greensburg, \$8; Mary J. Reed, Bowling tireen, \$8.

> Killed by a Hors LANCASTER, Ky., March 24. - At Preachersville, near here, Wednesday morning, Morris Parish, aged 14 years.

> Mrs. Margaret Shelby Dead. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 24.—Mrs. Margaret Shelby died Wednesday morning after a short illness. She was the wife of Wallace M. Shelby, collector of internal revenue of this dis-She was a member of the Kentucky pioneer family, being the daughter of Joseph II. Bryan.

Got Five Years. ported here Wednesday, the subject being a white man. This makes 13 Curtls, colored, got five years for the eases in all, most of whom are conva-LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 24.-Maxey gene Clark, colored, in a self-defense fight with the father,

#### America's Greatest Medicine

reatest, Because in cases of Dyspep sla Hood's Sarsaparilla has a touch ilke magie, which just hits the spot, brings relief to the sufferer, and gives tone and strength to the stomach as no other medicine does.

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s America's Greatest Medicine. #1; six for #4. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner the pills, and digestion. The

A CURE FOR FOOLISHNESS. How Buffon's Family Got Him to Re-

aign from the Buckers and Kickers.

Buffin is rich and proud. He comes of a good old family and is a recognized society leader of Detroit. He, with some of his swell backelor friends, organized the "Buckers and Kickers," of which he was made grand high contortionist. The original object but fun, yet it maintained a show of mysticism and announced its meetings in a way to arouse general curiosity.

Buffon went east for a rest and change, illis immediate family and friends did not like his belonging to a fraternity with such a name and such doubtful aims. They saw an opening and proceeded to get even. The first day at a New York hotel he received a dozen letters, and on the envelope of each, first day at a New York hotel he received a dozen letters, and on the envelope of each, in big type, was his name and his title as grand high contortionist, followed by the address to which the letter was to be returned if not called for. The clerk noticed it, and others who were getting their mail could not but see what was as plain as a hand bill. He was indignant at this use of his official envelope, and indignation became explosiveness when a Gotbam theatrieal manager called on him, asked if he belonged to the "perfesh," and if he were open to engagements.

Buffon fired a hot letter home, bearing an immediate delivery stamp. He informed the folks that it was in the worst taste to send folks that it was in the worst taste to send the send to be a leading to be a leading to the send to be a leading to folks that it was in the worst taste to send private correspondence in a business envelope. He wanted no more of it. It had cost him a great annoyance and he was going to chauge his hotel at once. But that "grand high contortionist" pursued him like an avenger until he returned home, raked all his relatives over the coals, resigned from the Buckers and Kickers and mode a bonfire of the stationery which he held as grand high contortionist.—Detroit Free Fress.

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Onr Environment at Birth and Evil Infl-Prices That May Have Surrounded Fa Will be Buly Considered—All Men Not Created Equal-Rev. Dr. Talmage's Sermon.

Dr. Talmage took for his text Matthew vii., 2: "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you

In the greatest sermon ever preached-a sermon about 15 minutes long, according to the ordinary rate of speech-a sermon on the Mount of that they employed upon others would will be measured by a barsh rule. and no mercy will be given to you.

be measured to you again."

There is a great deal of unfairness in erltieism in human conduct. It was to sermon will be a re-echo of the divine consideration the pressure of circum-When men misbehave or commit some atrocious wickedness we are disposed adiscriminately to tumble them all but in difference of degree,

There is such a thing as good blood, and there is such a thing as had blood, There are families that have had a dency to nobility and generosity and ontlaws, or bern swindlers.

ted a cirtain number of crimes, and thereby shown themselves incompetent and the lost. rightly to bring up their children, the | Again, I have to remark, that in our do right than for children of good and if

parentage. ers are born equal, or animals are born equal. Why does one horse cost \$100 tied. sheep cost \$500? Difference in blood. are not wise enough to make allow-ship in the church. He takes one more plunge and all is lost. Now i demand by the law of ienient in your criticism of those who

marvelous statistics in his ctory of a woman he called "Margaest, the mother of crimiaals." N nety years say: "We couldn't possibly have been ago she lived in a village 1. upper New tempted to do that—no conjunction of York state. She was not only poor, scoffed at her, and derided her, and elety treats that man we would pashed her further down in crime.

That was 9t years ago. There have Wait for the alleviating circumstance. of them have been in state prison, and

nothing of the property they destroy-ed. Are you not willing, as sensible, with his honest earnings, and in the fair people, to acknowledge that it is a temptation to please her he has gone fearfal disaster to be born in such an into that ruin into which enough great difference whether one descends from Margaret, the mother of criminals, or from some mother in Israel? Whether you are the son of Ahab or the son of Joshua?

swim against the current, as some of self in an accestral current, where get a chance! Have righteous indigna-there is good blood flowing smoothly tion you must about that man's confrom generation to generatioa, it is duct, but temper it with mercy.

not a great credit to him if he turn out

But you say: "I am sorry that the
cood, and honest, and pure, and noble."

Innocent should suffer." Yes, I am, is bora in an ancestral line, in an hered-itary line, where the influences have I am sorry also for the business men, gravitation unless some supernatural credit of that bank was a matter aid be afforded him. Now, such a person deserves not your excoriation, but for that man who brought all liver 200 balls a minute with absolute

all men, professional, ministers of see?"

are these Atlantic and Pacific surges self the majesty of his integrity. God of hereditary evil rolling on through letting the man go, the powers of darks the centuries. I say of course, a man ness pounce upon him. I see you sount can resist this tendency, just as in the | day in your office in great excitement. nucestral line mentioned in the first one of two things you can do. Bo chapter of Matthew. Von see in the honest, and be pumperized, and have same line in which there was a wicked your children brought home from Reindoum and a desperate Manasses, school, your family dethroned in social there afterward came a pions dosiah influence. and a glorious Christ. But my friends, The other thing is, you can step a spoke, according to the ancient mode threed nothing but mussma for a form-your finances fair and right. understand that the same yard-stick wheels of factories and help support leave a fortune for your chil

upright all his life. eradle of iniquity. Who is bending saying: "With what measure ve meter over the bank of condemnation. Suf- over that cradle? An intexticated it shall be measured to you again! fer they ought, and suffer they must, mother. Who is that swearing in the Von look in another direction. next room? Your father. The neight There is nothing like conditions of In the tirst place, in estimating the bors come in to talk, and their jokes temper to put a man to disadvantage. mistoing of others, we must take into are unclean. There is not in the house | You, a man with time puises and a time

few seraps of an old pictorial. moral twist in them for a hundred struck across the head for naughtiness, unbalanced in that way." Perhaps you years back. They have not been but never in any kindly manner reprecareful to keep the family record mandal. After awhile you are all makes an other man swear, escapades, and maraudings and ont with a basket to steal. If you come imperturability. scoundrelisms and moral deficits home without any spoil you are while all the way back, whether you ped until the blood comes. At 15 years much good taste to say it with your call it kleptomania, or pyromania or of age you go out to fight your own dipsomania, or whether it be in a battles in this world, which seems to milder form, and amount to no mania care no more for you than the dog that more equipose of temper than that at all. The strong probability is that has died of a lit under the fence. the present criminal started life with You are kicked and enfed and bufnerve, muscle and bone contaminated. feted Some day, rallying your cour-As some start life with a natural ten- ure, you resent some wrong. A man says: "Who are you? I know who you

kindaess and truthfulness, there are are. Your father had free lodgings at others who start life with just the op Sing. You mother, she was up posite lendency, and they are born for drunkenness at the criminal court. iars, or born malcontents, or born tiet out of the way, you low-lived There is in England a school that is been the history of your advent, and called the Princess Mary school. All the history of your earlier surroundthe children in that school are the ings, would you have been the thrischildren of convicts. The school is tian man you are to-day, scated in this under high patronage. I had the please Christian assembly? I tell you may. ure of being presented at one of their You would have been a vugaboud, an anniversaries, presided over by the online, a murderer on the scatfold earl of Kintore. By a wise law in atoning for your crime. All these con-England, after parents have commit-siderations ought temake as merciful

little ones are taken from under per- estimation the misdoing of people who and the lace shawl of Martha Washnicious influeuces and put in reform- have fallen from high respectability atory schools, where all gracious and and usefulness, we must take into conkindly influences shall be brought sideration the conjunction of circumupon them. Of course the experiment stances. In nine cases out of ten the Is young, and it has got to be demonstrated how large a percentage of the children of convicts may be trought up to respectability and usefulness.

In an who goes ustray does not intend any positive wrong. He has trust funds. He risks a part of these funds in investment. He says, "Now, if I mark words are the listrict of Columbia and the deviate the Universal Properties of the Columbia and the deviate the Universal Properties of the Columbia and the deviate the Universal Properties of the Columbia and the deviate the Universal Properties of the Columbia and the deviate the Columbia and the Columbia and the Columbia and the Columbia and the deviate the Columbia and the Columbia and the Columbia and the deviate the Columbia and the Columbia an Is young, and It has got to be demon- man who goes ustray does not intend ow that it is more diffi- should lose that investment I have of enit for children of bad parentage to my own property tive times as much, this investment should go arentage.

In this country we are taught by the could five times make it up." With declaration of American independence that wrong reasoning he goes on and that ail people are born equal. There makes an investment, and it does not never was a greater misrepresentation, turn out onite as well as he expected. put is one sentence thas in that sen- and he makes another investment, and tence which implies that we are born strange to say at the same time all his equal. You may as well say that flow- other affairs get entangled, and all his other resources fail, and his hands are Now he wants to extricate himand another horse cost \$5,000? Why self, the goes a little further on in the does one sheep cost \$10 and another wrong investment. He takes a plunge farther abead, for he wants to save hi We are wise enough to recognize it wife and children, he wants to save his in horses, in cattle, in sheep, but we home, he wants to save his member-

Some morning at 10 o'clock the bank eternal fairness that you be more door is not opened, and there is a card on the door signed by an officer of the were born wroag, in whose ancestral bank, indicating there is trouble, and line there was a hangmaa's knot, or the name of the defaulter or the dewho came from a tree the fruit of frauder heads the newspaper column which for ceaturies has been gnarled and hundreds of men say: 'Good for him;" hundreds of other men say: but she was vicious. She was not well thrown me;" and there is a superabundprovided for. There were no alms ance of indignation, but no pity. The houses' there. The public however, heavens full of lightning but not one somewhat looked after her, but chiefly drop of dew. if God treated us as so-

plunge und alt is lost.

Wait for the alleviating circum been 623 persons in that ancestral line, stances. Perhaps he may have been 200 of them criminsis. In one branch, the dupe of others. Before you let all of that family there were 30, and nine, the hounds out from their keanel to maul and tear that man, find out if he nearly all of the others have turned has not been brought up in a commercial establishment where there was a It is estimated that that family cost wrong system of ethics taught; find the county and state \$100,000, to say out whether that man has not an extemptation to please her he has gone ancestral line? Does it not make a men have fallen, and by the same temptation, to make a procession of many miles. Perhaps some sudden sickness may have touched his brain. and his judgment may be unbalanced. ile is wrong, he is awfully wrong, and It is a very different thing to swim he must be condemned, but there may with the carrent from what It is to be mitigating circumstances. Perhaps under the same temptation you inlight you have no doubt found in your sum- have fallen. The reason some men do not steal \$200,000 is because they do not tion you must about that man's con-

Ic could hardly helpit. But suppose he too-sorry for the widows and orphans een bad, and there has been a coming the honest basiness men, who have had Iy adopted by the navy department is wn beer a moral declivity, if the their affairs all crippled by that defalarrenders to the infinences he eation. I am sorry for the venerwill go down under the overmastering able bank president to whom the your pity. Do not six with the lip the distress; sorry that he sac-curled in scorn, and with an assumed rificed body, mind, soul, reputation,

air of angelie innocence looking down Heaven, and went into the blackness one point or distributed over any area. ships from Crete, and will henceforth apon such moral precipitation. You of darkness forever. You defiantly At a recent test its bullets passed had better get down on your knees and say: "I could not be tempted in that through a barrier consisting of a 12first pray Almighty God for your rescue, and next thank the Lord that you have not been thrown under the wheels memory, and ile sometimes seems to
have not been thrown under the wheels memory, and ile sometimes seems to

A REMARKAILE application has been
CHIVAGO, March 23.—Col. March say: "This man feels so strong ln his made to the French government in the iaaate power and goodness he shall be case of a man named Germain Cirass; States, in every generation, there are tested; he is so full of bitter invective who was tried for murder and coatens of thousands of persons who are against that anfortunate it shall be demned to death us long ago as 1852.

these there are tens of thou- have anticipated. Now, all the powers partly political, but there are abundand of persons who, not post- of darkness come around, and they ant reasons for believing that Cirasse tively becoming criminals, neverthe-less have a criminal tendency. Anyone "Aha; here is the old fellow who was fall those thousands, by the grace of so proud of his integrity, and who Lod may become Christian and resist bragged he couldn't be overthrown by by evidence that it will be granted ou cattle and winter wheat.

the uncestral influence, and open a new remptation, and was so uproarious in FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. dimpter of behavior; but the vast ma- his demonstrations of indignation at jority of them will mit, and it becomes the defalcation. To years ago, that us

religion, judges of courts, philan- God lets the man go. God, who had thropists and Christian workers, kept that man under His protecting to recognize the feet that there care, lets the man go, and try for him-

you must recognize the fact that these little aside from that which is right, influences go on from generation to you can only just go half an inch out I nm glad to know of the proper path, you can only take Olives, the preacher sitting while He however, that a river which has pro- a little risk, and then you have all of oratory, the people were given to ared miles, may after awhile turn the will have a large property. Von can industrious and virtuous populations; dren, and emboy a college, and be employed upon themselves. Mens- and there are family lines which were build a public library in your native ure others by a harsh rule, and you poisoned that are a benediction now, town. You halt and wait, and halt At the last day it will be found out and wait until your lips get white Measure others by a charitable rule, that there are men who have gone Non decide to risk it. Only a few and you will be measured by a char- clear over into all forms of iniquity strokes of the pen now. But, oh, how itable rule. Give no mercy to others and plunged into after abandonment, your hand trembles how dreadfully who before they yielded to the first it trembles! The die is east. By the With what measure ye mete, it shall temptation resisted more evil than strangest and most awful conjunction many a man who has been moral and of circumstance any one could have imaged you are prestrated. Bankrupt But, supposing now, that in this age, ey, commercial annihilation, exposure smite that unfairness that thrist ut- when there are so many good people, crime, tiond men mourn and devils tered the words of the text, and my that I come down into this andience hold earnival, and you see your own and select the very best man in it. I name at the head of the newspaper sentiment. In estimating the mis- do not mean the man who would style column in a whole congress of exclaim behavior of others, we must take into houself the best, for probably he is a ation points; and while you are read hypocrite; but I mean the man what ing the anathema in the reportoria stances. It is never right to do wrong, he fore God is really the best. I will and editorial paragraph it occurs to but there are degrees of enlpability. take you out from all your thristian you how much this story is like that of surroundings. I wid pur you in a de- the defalcation 15 years ago, and a clar prayed home. I will put you to a of thunder shakes the window sill

calculation the hereditary tendency, in Bible or a moral treatise, but only a digestion and perfect health, can not hunderstand how any body should be After awhile you are old enough to capsized in temper by an infinitesimal get out of the eradle, and you are annoyance. You say: "I couldn't be smile at a provocation that in that regard. There have been enough to go abroad, and you are sent | You | pride | yourself on your You say with your manner, though you have too words: "I have a great deal more sens. than that man has; I have a great dea man has; I never could make such a purcile exhibition of myself as that mon has made.

#### INTERESTING ITEMS

ttr the 781 Universalist ministers in the annual register 70 are women. A Rose fence around a ranch to keep out thieves and desperadoes is th

unique plan of a Texas man. Miss Herrs Got in has given \$20,000 o Rutgers college. The money is to be applied to a fund to be known a. the tould memorial, in memory of her parents.

bill in the legislature against snoring 141 to

nt the Confederate Relief bazar to be held in Ealtimore this month. MRS. VICTORIA CONKLING WILLIAM

To Kell brass, steel and nickel free from rust when not in use rub them over with a paste made of lime and 200, in accordance with previous ne-

water. To rub them over with kerosene will be found equally efficacions.
The whole of the blood of the body passes through the heart in about 33 beats; in a mon of 76 years of age, about 355,950 tons of blood will here, and Mr. Turley (Tenn.). Mr. Columba. At 220, in necordance with previous sene will be found equally efficacions.
The whole of the blood of the body memory of the late Senator Islam G. Harris, of Tennessee. Embelse were delivered by Mr. Hate, Mr. Morrill (VL), Mr. Morgan (Alas), Mr. Have (Mos.), Mr. Hawley (Ch), Mr. Columba. At 220, in necordance with previous sene with previous memory of the late Senator Islam G. Harris, of Tennessee. Embelse were delivered by Mr. Hate, Mr. Morrill (VL), Mr. Morgan (Alas), Mr. Hawley (Ch), Mr. Columba. At 220, in necordance with previous memory of the late Senator Islam G. Harris, of Tennessee. Embelse were delivered by Mr. Hate, Mr. Morrill (VL), Mr. Morgan (Alas), Mr. Hawley (Ch), Mr. Columba. At 220, in necordance with previous memory of the late Senator Islam G. Harris, of Tennessee. Embelse were delivered by Mr. Hate, Mr. Morrill (VL), Mr. Morgan (Alas), Mr. Hawley (Ch), Mr. Columba. At 220, in necordance with previous memory of the late Senator Islam G. Harris, of Tennessee. Embelse were delivered by Mr. Hate, Mr. Morrill (VL), Mr. Morgan (Alas), Mr. Columba. about 675,920 tons of blood will have and Mr. Turkey (Tenn.). At 4.15 p.m., as a passed through his heart during his further mark of respect, the senate adjourned passed through his heart during his

WINNING race burses are generally bays, chestnuts or browns; and for every hundred bays among them there are 50 chestnuts and 30 browns. There is no record of an important race being was cheered to the echo by the crowded galler won by a pichald.

THE latest freak of Kaiser Wilhelm is to detail a complete regiment of infantry, 2,000 strong, to device their en- proused intense enthusiasm. As soon as the tire time to tighting the caterpillars

A westeun woman has designed a bookrest and fan for attachment to an ordinary stand having a stanting shelf on which the book is held by clamps, with a horizontal shaft above on which the fan blades are mounted to be turned by a small motor.

SCIENTISTS have been extracting gold from the waters of the ocean. This gold is theoretically carried into the ocean by the streums leading from the gold regions in the linest form or particles known. It is, in the parlance of the mining camp, "flour gold," and in peal was taken. When all cise failed every symptomic ways received to black payress with

ance or neglect, are incapalde of properly rearing children. France, with its comparative retrogradation of pupulation, has recently passed a law for the protection of infants. The law forblds anyone to give any solid food of any kind to children under one year without written authority of a qualified medical man. The medical profession of France petitioned for its cnactment, belleving that the frequent verdiets of "died from eating improper food" will

THERE Is a little, low-ceiling shop down at the foot of Washington street, New York, where Hibles and rum are sold side by side, and the patrons of the place for one thing or the other include Russians, longshoremen, Turks, Armenians, Irishmen and Syrians, The place is titted up with a bar, behind which a woman serves drinks part of the day. The Bibles and prayer books are in n case at the end of the har. This part of the town is near the Syrian and Armenian colony, and some them are not aversed to mixing

piety with drinks. THE rapid-fire automatic gun receuta weapon of lumense destructiveness. It can be operated by one man and do more damage in nu hour than a comprecision for an indefinite length of time. Its fire may be concentrated on

fully developed criminals and incarshown now whether he has the power
list three daughters have petitioned
the authorities to review the trial and
the authorities to review the trial and
exonerate their father, although he
thousands of persons not found out fortnne tarns several times, and you
in their criminality. In addition are in a crisis that you never could
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"The crime, even if committed, was
persons and there are the properties that you never could
the newers." the authorities to review the trial and Moriarity has been placed in command.

First Regular Session. WASHINGTON, March 21 SENATE- After the

provides for the annexation of the Hawain Islands to the United States. The amendment provides that the residution shall not be effecvall and passed upon attimatively by Bacon offered to the Bawanan treaty and which is still pending. Mr. Allen (N.6.) se-cured the passage of a resolution calling upon the secretary of the interior for information. as to the number of all classes of pensioners, neliding the percentage of new and women and children, carried on the pension rolls. Several bills of muor importance were passed. There is the house Monday passed the bill for the relief of the survivors, and victims the Maine disaster. The bill reimburses the stryiving officers and men for the losses they sustained to an amount not to exceed a year's sea pay and directs the payment of a sun equal to a year's pay to the legal heirs of those which perished. There was quite a spirited debate over an amendment suggested by Mr. Paumon to give the survivors each a year's pay out of legal instead of afternature to reimburse them. ound instead of attempting to reimburse them or actual losses. Some old alleged scandals in connection with the reimbursement of the survivors of the Samonn disaster was raked up, but the delate in the end we saved from a rather sortial tone by a beautiful tribute paid to the gallant dead by Mr. Coustus, that in a short but eloqueut speech. The a cosed the galleries to spontaneous applause when he said that white the vult-ures might be watching over the deek waters of Hayana harbor, for the belated dead, above rapied in the consideration of the old claim of folia Roach, the slapelanilder for \$33,000. No Culton Tuesday introduced a bill which had been sent to him by the National Hosiness

provide a gold income for the United Sta-(support of the pending national quaralaffery said that he wanted the whole opar me power in the hands of the Currel States covernment, the only authority which could make a quarant ne effective. Among the bills assed was one to raise the age of protection greatly in the District of Columbia and in the rentories to Sycaes
Hot SE Representative Tawney (Minul. a number of the sub-committee of the commite on ways and means. Tuesday sufmitted a abstitute for the full introduced by Mr. Pearch the control of the co (Mo. ), relating to adulterated thoir,

of election, was unseated by a party vote, Mr. Thorpe was given the seat by a vote of atoning for your crime. All these considerations ought to make us mereiful in our dealings with the wandering and the lost.

Again, I have to remark, that in our estimation the misdoing of people who have fallen from high respectability and usefulness, we must take into control of the confidence of Harrison administration, and was an unsucsoful candidate when Reynold was appointed

by President McKinley.

until Monday.

House The naval appropriation bill was taken me in the House taken up in the frome Thursday, and utter considerable difficulty on arrangement was made to close general debate at 1 o'clock Sat-prilay. The debate Thursday was not on sen-sational lines, but every radical expression

tes. The speeches of Messrs. Dayton, (W. Va.1 and Arnold (Ph.) both of whom took advanced positions in favor of aggressive action to stop the war in Cubo. journal was read, on the motion of Mr. Bouthat gradually are destroying the trees in Wilhelm's private forest of Romen-WASHINGTON, March 28. -SPNATE-Not in

HSUSE-The stirring scenes of the Fifty-pirst congress, when members of the inhority were charging down the aisles protesting against the rulings of Speaker Reed, were recalled Friday in the includent protests made by the otherity ogalost a ruling of the chair ducin the consideration of the naval appropriatio bill. The ruling in effect compelled member the mining camp, "flour gold," and in that shape manifests its presence in the sands of all the Rocky mountain plateaus.

Sometimes parents, through ignorance or neglect, are incapable of propand powerful navy

> Fired on by State Troops. Pittsuurgit, Pa., March 25.- Tow-boats Tornado and Fellie were fired on by state troops at Moundsville. Pilots and engineers had narrow escapes The citizens fenred the wash of the boats, which were tied up there.

Activity at the Mare Island Navy Vard. VALLEAU, Cal., Mnrch 26.-Great activity prevails at the Mare Island navy The cruiser Philadelphia has been hauled from the stream and lies alongside the quay wall, near the Charleston. The gunboat Yorktown has also been towed to the wall and all three ships fairly swarm with men at all hours. The Charleston is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready to go into commission in a comparatively short time. The Yorktown, too, is nearly ready for sea, and the purchase of supplies for both are nuw being made.

Petition for Hobson's Pardon Is being circulated for the pardon of Geo. Hobson, ex-county clerk of Hamlton county, who is serving a sentence in the penitentiary for embezzlement. Several members of the legislature pany of infantry could execute with have signed it. The petition was promoted by Representative Otis.

> What lines This Mean? VIENNA, March 25,-Austria has deeided to withdraw her troops and warco-operate with the other powers in regard to the affairs of that island

CHICAGO, March 23.-Col. Marous Cavanaugh has been relieved of the omaigned of the Seventh regiment Lilingia Vational Guard, by Gov. Tauner, for parading his troops on . St Lieut. Col. Daniel

Terr.fle Blizzard in Nebraska. UMAUA, Neb., March 18,-A terrific ldizzard prevails throughout Nebraska. The mercury has fallen 40 degrees. WOMEN AND THE WHEEL.

From the Gazette, Belaware, Ohlo. The healthfulness of bievels riding for women is still a disputed question between cinita 25, 1 hysiciaus ainl health reformers Esed in moderation it surely creates for somen a means of our door everence, the

tremely weak, and could not stand the least noise or excitement. In this condition of affairs they were recommended by an idd friend to get some of that lamons blood mechains Dr. Wilhams' Pink Pills for Pale David Them Library Charles medicine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They did so, and almost from the first dose Hertha began to improve. She continued to take the pills and was by means of those pills made entirely well, and more grateful people than her parents cannot be found in the whole State of Ohio.

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#### WASHINGTON WIDOWS.

They Persist in thringing Number tine to the Front on Every tteenslan.

eles grow clastic, aml good health returns.

(Mo.), relating to adulterated flour. The substitute has been drawn to meet object hose to the Pearce (Mll.) The naval appropriation (Mll.) The naval appro I like gratitude. I like to hear of grate

Washington widow who has recently be-stowed herself and her belongings on a sec-ond husband. lown of more than 1500 inhabitants, \$1,500 a per year, and upon any retail figuor saloon in communities of less than 1500 inhabitants, \$1,600 per year.

Horse R. T. Thorpe was Wednesday given the seat from the Foorth Virginla district. Sydney E. Eppes, who obtained the certificate of election, was susceeded by a party vote. changed."-Washington Post. Reware of Ointments for Calarrh that

Contate Mercury,

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The Annies of Severnt Are Used a Term of Opprobrium-Skates, for Instance.

mindex, and yet fish are by a mindex of examples, and yet fish are associated with the most religious part of the year."

"John?"

"Is there such a fish as a skate?"

"You don't mean to be personal, Mrs.

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tte titde't Want the ffunte "Senator Sulloway, of New Hampshire, tells a good one when he gets warmed on the civil service question," said one of the statesmen who came to help the Michigan chib eclebrate Washington's birthday, club calcharte Washington's birthday.

"Somewhere in the south a bright colored boy appeared before the commission to be examined for the position of letter carrier.

"How far is it from the earth to the moun!" was the first question asked by those who were to determine the young man's fitness for the place he sought.

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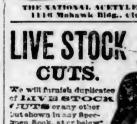
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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1898.

THE war situation, as indicated by Tuesday's dailies, is that diplomacy is still the only weapon in active service. But the temper of Congress seems to be "Free Cuba is fearful that Congress will lose all patience and take the initiative without. Any day may bring the news that all is over but the fight-

"Don't give up the ship!"- Dying words of Lawrence, the hero of the Chesapeake.

"WE have met the enemy and

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THE Government has hought a for the auxiliary fleet.

GROVER CLEVELAND is too hig a patriot for earping partisanship. He says: "I think the Government tional honor."

in Kentucky, but the losses have been comparatively small.

It le doubtful if in all the world to them to pretend to.

with an exquisite relieh.

Spain's national sins have exacted a steady, sure penalty, reducing the greatest colonial empire in the Still there are sins unatoned for, and the nation that desis some heart-breaking blows for the terriavenger of fatc.

THERE is a shifting about of nathe ablest fighters are being as- ficial. Then the widow of the fasigned to the most important comcolor of the werehlps. All the larger ett, gave a haptism of Kentucky their war-paint of lead color and the ling, followed by bursting a bottle torpedo boats a neutral tint.

to crack: They say the Republi- of your name!" Then a shower of cans and gold-bug Democrats stole bottles of Bourbon were broken on the State for McKinley in 1896. the Kentucky's side. Editor W Are they willing if the Republicans B. Brewer, of the Pembroke Reelect the Legislative majority four view, contributed to the baptism a years hence to count them in and bottle of water from the Todd visited at Wm. Rice's last week. Goebelites now have?

due in arrive at Porto Rico some have been adopted. The efficiency per pound. time the first week ln April. of her by her sailors and their be-

THERE are thirteen of the old lief in her genius of good luck alsingle-turreted monitors, like the ways attendant. To adopt any original that fought the Merrimac course that would impair that be-There vessels bore an important lief is not wise. The breaking of part in the Civil War. Five of them a bottle of wine or whisky in the was in this vicinity last Saturday are in use as training ships by the regulation way perhaps has not in naval militle of five sea-coast all the world ever contributed in States. The Government has or. the elightest to the improper use of dered the other eight prepared alcoholic beverages. The use of for fighting. They are low wine in this connection probably in the water and make a slight tur. once had a symbolism like the use ket. They are each armed with of wine, corn and oil by certain two fifteen-incb smooth hore can- societies in laying corner-stones of non for round balls and shells. bulldings. Much of the current Married, March 22d, Mr. John wisdom bas made every man. Not coupling-pole ran into the ground Look is indispensable to the adverbe. Naval authorities say they are not symbolism and the observance of Fights and Mrs. Louisiana Mark- that we have any special enmity and stopped the mules that it tiser. Every business man wants eleven-inch armored turrets.

recovers will not likely have a him, without any ceremony. chance to show the wisdom and illeiency learned by a long experi-

Tue \$100,000 U.S. Government building at Richmonil, Ky., stands as a monument of Congressional having teeth extracted. public building fully. Collector Yerkes has removed his headquarters to Danville without additional expense to the Government. The The Owingsville Outlook and Richmond postmaster is said to be Lillie Pierce, at Salt Liek, last either of the following will be ushamed to conduct the compara. wrek. sent for one year for the price lively petty business of the post. and is talking of removing it to to, has moved his family back to less pretentions quarters. If the West Virginia. hundreds of similar examples of riotous wastefulness of the people's extravaganres since the Civil War could be assembled for public inspection possibly the people would he taught a bit more seuse as to whom to choose for their representatives in the national legislature

Those who have opposed the building by the United States of a navy sufficient for defensive pur poses have lately witnessed the mare for \$75. or fight," and President McKinley weakness of their argument that this nation could secure an adequat: navy in the event of war. The for Cuban independence, interven United States went into the world's ilon and war, unless Spain gives up markets with practically unlimited eash, but there wasn't for sale a single battleship or armored eruiser of the first class nor any other really desirable war vessels. The best that has been done so far in that line is the purchase of two secondclass protected cruisers and one torpedo boat, the latter only securthey are ours."-Oliver Hazaril ed because it was too slow for the Perry from the battle of Lake Erie. standard required in the German navy. Whether the accepted stan-SENATOR FORAKER is reported as dards of modern naval vessels be predicting war within a week. Ile only an experiment or not there is thinks Congress can't be restrained no nation but what accepts them as the best and no nation is willing to part with its best ships at an ad vance over cost. And the nation dozen or more fast pleasure yachts, that dilly-dallies about naval detugs and other small vessels, which | fense for fear that the modern bat-It is arming or otherwise equipping tleships may be a failure on war trial stakes many times the cost of night and Sunday. great navy on the issue.

Winne the United States and at Washington is pursuing exactly Spain are chewing the rag rather the right course. It could do conspicuously there are momentous nothing else and maintain the na- movements among the four greatest powers of Europe that portend a globe-shocking clash over the Chi-THE country drained by the nese partition. There is not so Ohio river north and east suffered much prominence given to the matimmensely by floods in loss of prop. ter in the news dispatches, but erty, lives and accidents the past there are indications that hostili-week or so. The waters have been lies may break out any day, and then it will be "llide ones!" Great Ilritain has an im. stone, were here the past week. mense fleet in Chinese waters and has ordered it to prepare on a war Mary, visited at Flat Creek Sunthere are many people who have basis. Japan has been ready all day. been interested observers of events the time with her fine navy and is -Cube that believe in their hearts increasing it as rapidly as possible. the Maine was desiroyed by an ac. These two will likely combine eident. The Spaniards don't believe against Russia and perhaps France, it, but it is of momentous interest and possibly Germany also. Germany was the original aggreesor, but is now leaving Russia to lead THE U. S. Court of Naval Inquiry in the aggression, while France is eavs the Maine was blown up by edging in Ior a share. The situaexternal agencies. The Spanish tion is omlnous, indeed, and if war Court says the explosion was in. breaks out it may complicate the ternal. Of course, a people that contention between the United would blow up a ship under the States and Spain. In times like circumstances would lie about it those threatening the United States couldn't be too strong on the seas to protect the national interests.

THE spirituous and vinous regular, but it will do. Never did cut a long gash in his head. a ship have so many sponsors, god. | Elder B. F. Parker filled his apble inquisition will be a worthy a varied baptism. First it was night and Sunday morning. He val officers, and those regarded as Lincoln's infancy. That was of desire of the church to have him mands. White bas been the peace tysburg charge, Gen. George Pick- taining him vessels now are ordered to don whisky. Roy G. Kern, of Mt. Sterof twenty-year-old Bourbon and in a mighty voice excluding: "I list. HERE's a nut for the Goebelites christen you Kentucky; be worthy permit them to take absolute charge | county spring at the place where of the election machinery, as the Jefferson Davis was born. It is said that some one, to be sure that the noble ship would not fight un-TER Administration and the of- der a "hoodoo," broke the regulaficers of the Navy are deeply anx tion bottle of champagne also. fous about that Spanish flotilla of Capt. Joseph C. S. Blackburn and visited in Owingsville Saturday torpedo hoat destroyers and torpe his daughter Mrs. Lane are reportdo boats, variouely reported to con- ed to have taken part in the unoftain from three of each class (and ficial christening. Miss Bradley a collier) to six of each, which left took the matter in excellent spirit the Canary Islands last week bound and laughingly declared that it was for the West Indies. The naval not official. There is a disposition officers think it jeopardizes too to make severe strictures on the much the U. S. squadron at Key irregular sponsors. It is uncalled day night and returned home Mon-West. Some action may be deter- for. The official christening itself day. mined on to intercept the flatilla was irregular, and perhaps in view by means of a flying equadron if of the ineradicable superstition of events become more ominous. It is man-oi-war's men ought not to bacco to Kirkpatrick at 5c and 8c of a ship depends much on the love

FATE is unkind to Admiral Si- objection to wine in naming a ship. card, who was recently deposed It is a paerile much allo about from command of the tine North oothing on the part of the oppo-Atlantic Squadron on account of nents. But if the ancient ceremony bad health just when the opportu- of hunching warships is departed nity was apparently ripe to round from it would be best to leave the SUBSCRIPTION, St YEAR IN ADVANCE. out in war a brave and honorable naming to the Secretary of the eareer of forty years in Uncle Sam's Navy, as in the case of the Amaservice. He will be superannuated zonas and Admiral Abronall reby law in a short time and if he named New Orleans and Albany by

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### Yate.

Mrs. J. Green is very sick from

Joe Williams, who has been quite sick, is able to be out again. Miss Dollie Kautz visited Miss

G. Reynolds, who has been the office in such a splendid structure engineer of the Sterling Lumber Itel at Felix Warren's Sunday.

Hoone Hartrim, the new englueer money in public buildings, river of the Sterling Lumber Co., will were at Salt Liek Tuesday on bus-"improvements" and other reckless soon move his family from Catlettslurg to this place.

#### Sherburne

Dr. llrowning is convalescen from his sickness.

Dr. A. S. Robertson and wife were in Flemingsburg Tuesday. Wm. Whittaker bought of Mr Myers, of Nieholas county, a brown

The small-pox scare in town last Wednesday developed into a had ming, at 7c per pound. ease of mensles, to the great relief was going. He said he was going day night before. out of town before it was quaran-

lined. [Long article erowded out .- Et.]

#### Naylor's Branch. Hurrah for "Clodhopper!"

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Your seribe has had a severe case of the tooth-ache Jas. B. Coyle sold to J. M. Rich

art a yearling mule for \$25. Aunt flecky Coyle visited he

son James B. Coyle last week. Elder G. W. Foley failed to fill his regular appointment Saturday

Some of the boys had a little too much tangle-foot at prayer meeting Sunday evening.

#### Preston.

Dave Gilbert, of Flat Creek, was here Sunday Mrs. James florton visited a

Olympia Sunday. Clyde, the little daughter of Press Barnes, is quite sick.

Robert Crooks and sister, Miss

H. M. and G. W. Turley, of Step-

Elder Elbert Dawson will prench here the second Sunday in April at three o'clock p. m.

grove, of Howard's Mill, visited ton, visited at H. M. Turley's Sun. prising genius with a little ready Misses Jennie and Fannie Harthere Saturday and Sunday.

#### Moore's Ferry.

Ah, Cupid! thou precious dar ling, where hast thou been so long? we will have somewhat to write of year-old brown gelding for \$100.

Ashton Carter, the little son of Rennu Carter, was run over by a Harper and will shortly move to it horse Sunday evening and was sprinkling at the battleship Ken. badly, but we think not seriously, world to a feeble eccond-rate power. tucky's christening was a bit ir hurt. The calk of the horse-shoe

> mothers and godfathers, and such pointment at liedrick's Saturday sprinkled by Mles Christine Brad- will be here the fourth Sunday in ley with water from the spring at April, which finishes his year as the Larue county home of Abraham pastor for that church. It is the preach for them another year. We mous Confederate hero of the Get- hope they will be successful in re-

#### Flat Creek. Mrs. John Dawson is on the slcl

Levi Fratman, of Little Rock, in visiting at this place. Joe Kerns and wife visited in

Moorefield last week. James Crooks, of Peeled Oak

Will Mark and wife visited at Sherburne Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ruthie Darnell has recovered from a severe case of measles.

and Sunday. J. J. Mark sold 10 head of 900-Buffalo, Ill., at 5c per pound.

Mrs. Jim Green, of Judy, visited her parents, near this place, Satur-John Young and Omar Wilson

sold and delivered their crop of to-Lieutrell Fassett, who had been

in British Honduras, Central Amerlea, for the past two years, returned home last week. The South Side correspondent

visiting his many friends. Come sgain, "Clodhopper." Sam Williams, who had been in the sick list. this vielnity for the past year left

opposition to Christmas as in the and prosperity be theirs.

Urother Foley failed to fill his our fellow countrymen who lost appointment at Forge Hill Sunday. The air is fragrant with the lost to our country in dollars, but

bloom of the peach. Jack Toy and family, of near can heart beats in sympathy with Wyoming, visited llutler Toy and the thousands-yes, humilreds of family Sumlay.

children who have been butchered. Dee Rudder and wife visited the and who are now not only being latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coyle, Sunday.

Little Miss Lillian Shrout, of near in like rats in a trap and slowly Fleming Co. Owingsville, is visiting her Grandmother Snedegar this week. Marion Bailey and Jimmie Q.

Auderson started Saturday to Ver-

million county, Illinois, to make au end. In the meantime let every that their home Mrs. Chris Garner and daughter to alleviate the sufferings of the Lottie and Miss Carrie Robinson, of Prickly Ash; Buddie Wright and family, of Licking Valley, vis-

#### Upper Prickly Ash. 11. A. Leyter and E. S. Hamilton

Dr. G. W. Conner sold a small

Jersey row to a party at Farmers for \$112.50. B. F. Shrout sold to his father, George Shrout, a bunch of eattle at

\$30 per head. Morton Harper has accepted a position with his brother Walter, as money. There is no gold atat Mt. Sterling.

Daniel flarper sold his erop of tobacco to Cud Snedegar, of Wyo-Elder Amos Kemlall will preach

of all, Senator Smoot Mincluded. at Harper's school house next Sun- siderable whooping cough in the Some person asked Smoot where he day at 11 o'clock; also on Satur- community. Jo Wells is some bet-Marshall Stone and son-in-law

Wm. Phelps sold 20 head of sheep

(lambs thrown in) to Lige Talbott,

#### of near Sharpsburg, at \$5 per head. Grange City.

Squire Filson held Court at this place Friday.

Rev. P. J. Ross filled his appoint ment here Sumlay afternoon

Newton Johnson made a business trip to Mansfield and Cincinnali Ohio, last week.

Henry Gray, of Bath county, vis ited his parents, near here, Saturday and Sunday.

Hon. Wm. G. Deering, Mike M Teager and son, of Flemingsburg, were here Friday. Miss Louie Ramey, of Owings. ing well.

ville, was the guest of Mrs. Walter Richards last week. Died, Friday, March 25th, Noah

Reeves, at his home near here, of paralysis; ageil about 67 years. Interment at Fairview March 26th, leaves a wife and three children,- pices: Dr. Reeves Supt., J. D. on a seythe and that he was in no one in Iown. We extend our sym- Myers Asst. Supt., Miss Elan Estight at all as reported. till Sec., Miss Jessie Atchison Asst. pathy to the relatives.

#### Stepstone.

II. L. Maxey is a little better. Sunday-school will be reorganized at Corinth Sunday.

suddenly very itl Sunday night. J. D. Turley and wife, of Press and the body too light. Some enter

on the sick list

B. F. Myers sold to a Woodford Glad to see thee back, and ere long county man last Monday a fourof New Windsor, Ill., crowded out.

Thos. Steele, of Mt. Sterling, has Will print it next week .- Ed. ] rented a tenant house from W. C the interest of the Steele heirs in Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shrout, of the Deborah Jones land for \$85. this vicinity, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, of Bethel, Sunday.

ly returned from the hospital, is a Indiana. little improved from what he was on his arrival home.

#### Bethei. Born, to Albert Wilson and wife

(nee Nancy Shrout), a daughter on March 24th. D. S. Trumbo left for West Lib-Powers last Saturday week.

erty Sunday morning on professlonal business. tract of land belonging to the es-Tipton Young, of Mt. Sterling, tate of, and near the residence of, in this section last week.

was here this week on a business the late Louisa Powers for \$15. trip looking after land, etc.

Our agent, C. S. Templeman, was to Fleming Co. Tuesday to attend here on Tuesday of last week and the funeral of the latter's brother. took insurance to the amount of Louis Crain, who died Sunday. \$1,600 during the time. He has been a faithful agent and has in- of about 100 bbls. of corn of J. sured near \$1,000,000's worth of Warren Jones at \$1.75 per bbl. Our Look that it has rained. property. They were hauling some of it last

Charles Arrasmith returned from week. Greensboro, N. C., on Tuesday last. accompanied by George Van Story, Wilson, of Judy, visited Misses Lillie McKinevan and Addie Deat-John Wade and sister Anna Lou who came to buy a car-load of good saddle and harness horses, of which ley from Monday till Tuesday of ed two very able and interesting he has succeeded in buying ten, at last week. Miss Addie accompanied sermons at Upper Salt Lick the 3d our last account, at prices ranging them home, returning Sunday. from \$50 to \$150. Mr. Arrasmith pound cattle to Capt. E. Crosby, of will not return to the old North State.

#### Olympia. II. Clay McKee, of Mt. Sterling, was here Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Ault spent Sunday with Mrs. Winebester Dickerson. Mrs. Clell Coyle, of Roe's Run, day. He pulled them into the post-visited her mother, Mrs. John P. and-railing fence above the store his wedding kept secret for a year. Copher, Sunday.

Lick Sunday to see Wm. Cook, wbo is reported to be very sick. THE SICK .- J. H. Sharp has the mumps. Mrs. E. A. Bashford was poorly the past week with rheumatism. H. D. McDermott is also on

We hope and trust, and believe, loving God can bestow upon us, to lilm.

#### Moorefield.

not only try to avenge the death of

their lives in the service of the na-

tion and to regnin what has been

we believe that every true Ameri-

put to death by the ernel Spanish

but surely starved to death. It is

our prayer that the administration

may do something to bring this

awful suffering and loss of life to

Knob Lick.

corpt. has seen bids fair to be

The wheat crop as far as you

The McIntyre's Ferry T. P. is a

Postage stamps are only redeem-

able in service, but they pass cur-

LATER .- Jo died Tuesday eve.

after year in the improvement of riv-

meree, and there is no good reason

why a part of the Government out-

lay in this direction should not be

turned in the ilirection of Govern-

Why not reduce taxes and leave

Wyoming.

Odessa.

[Obituary of Mrs. M. W. Bailey,

Mrs. Homer Stephens, who had

G. W. McKinevan, J. W. Sned-

egar and S. A. Barber as comrs.

divided the dower lands of Louisa

J. T. Powers rented the 7-acre

Jno. W. Darnell and wife went

Cad Ingram & Co. bought a crib

/A team of mules attempted to

oun off with Jessle Anderson Fri-

coupling-pole, one wheel and a

land for \$35.

the people their money?-ED.]

ment railroads for a while.

Miss Daisy Snedegar.

little improvement.

ers and harbors to facilitate com

Millions have been spent year

timber and other loose things.

poor unfortunates.

some teams.

weapons of war, but are hemmed

The heavy rains have retarded spring work much.

Mr. Pyles and wife are visiting his relatives in Missourl. Mrs. Joe Whaley is in Cincin

nati buying her spring millinery. thousands of poor men, women and Alfred Stone spent from Thurs-

day till Sunday at J. B. Durham's Mrs. C. W. Durham has returned from a week's visit to relatives in

There are still some cases o

mumps and whooping-cough in this vicinity. Miss Lou Turner, of Mt. Ster one who is enjoying the liberty of ling, is visiting her grandparents,

a free country try to do something Maj. and Mrs. llampton. Some few have planted potatoes and onions, also made some lettuce beds, which will do for early

Dr. Will Howe will have a sale of household and kitchen furniture the 31st and will leave shortly for Oliver The Ore Co, will load some 12 Chicago.

ears per day. They are still using "Tune" Ellington went to New port News to attend the launehing of the Kentucky. "Tune" seems free road, but an order from F. M. bent on having a good time.

Ewing says that it does not include Alvin Branch left Sunday for Flemingsburg to visit his daughter. Miss Mag, who is nursing some o Dr. Aitken's patients, and to attend rent in small sums just the same Court there Monday.

The marriage of Mr. Babbit Vice tuchment to them and no searcity. to Mrs. Julia Scott will not take THE SICK .- Jas. McCarty, who place at the parsonage, se was ex-

#### East Fork of Flat Creek. Nace Vice sold a cow and calf to

David Whaley for \$42.50. W. T. Moore bought a cow and calf from Al Burns for \$35.

Plowing was the order of the day until the recent rains came. Born, the 14th inst., to Mrs.

Ruthie Stewart, a daughter. Rodney Vanlandingham solil ow to Frank Reed for \$25. Peaches are in full bloom.

hope they will not be killed by

Miss Annie Allen is visiting frost. Rodney Vanlandingham bought Died, on Thursday, infant child cow from Allen Campbell for

of Mr. and Mrs. Roht. Snedegar. \$26.50. Burial at Atchison burying ground. G. W. Risner and wife were A. B. Sorrell and Ed Anderson guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O.

write from Hoopston, Ill., that they Doggett Sunday. arrived safe and sound and are do-Allen Campbell sold his saddle horse to Samuel Atchison, of Ow-Mrs. Lou Templeman has been ingsville, for \$75 eash.

quite ill for several days with usth-Leslie Hendrix and slater, Miss mu. At present she shows some Elia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John floyd, of Flat Creek, Sunday. Our Sunday-school was organ-Rector Davis wants it understood with G. A. R. honors. Deceased Ized Sunday under favorable austhat he accidentally cut his hand

> Alex Bailey informed your corpt, that he wished that the law-makers Perhaps there is nothing Bath would pass a law that a young man

county is more in need of at the could marry without a chance. present time than a good strain of Miss Nannie F. Calvert, of near horse stock, something superior to the prevailing types we now have. Reynoldsville, was the guest of her of last week.

Mr. Editor: 1. If the U. S. fights cash would make a hit now while Spain will every State in the Union Miss Lucy Myers, Mrs. James
Conner and Mrs. J. E. Reasor are
this county.

good geldings are in demand by importing a large rangy stallion into this county.

good geldings are in demand by important in the first state of the sign lies.

2. What will a high private in the treat rank get per month?

3. If 2. What will a high private in the rear rank get per month? 3. If formed us that his wife celebrated and leave church and to make in-Spain is hankrupted and cannot their wooden wedding anviversary delicate and ungentlemanly repay indemnity for the Maine and recently by presenting him with a marks upon their persons and the dead to the U. S. what will be broom-slick over the head. If we dress. All who wish to enter the the consequence? [1. Yes, unless are not mistaken, it should have above corps will appear at the a sufficient number volunteer. 2. \$13 been an ax.

and "found." 3. Take it out of her W. B. Powers hought last week hide.-ED.] John Alexander, Sr., who recent- Friday morning for her home in little town that Thomas Ryan and army of adulterers. Eil Boyd will soon erect a large I. R. Darnell bought last week of livery stable with Bill Moore as foreign people to understand how confined to his room several days M. L. Jones three yearling heifere chief hostler and transfer agent; for \$32.24 and three of Wm. Mark- also Ed Sanford will edit a paper called the "Roynoldsville Scarcher,

### LIGHTNING BUG.

itor. Success to you, boys.

South Side. Hawes Oakley, of Mill Creck, was

Dawson Tapp, of Owingsville, ras bere last week on business. It is said that fashionable ladies never go to bed without looking in

the glass. We take the pleasure of inform-

Elgin Northcutt and Mies Alice being delayed in their crops. Elders Long and Crouch preach-

Owing to the recent rains the

Sunday. We think President McKinley The Sick .- Mrs. Louvisa Doggett ls improving nicely and has been acted wisely in refusing to recal for the past two weeks. She will Gen. Lee, the American representasoon be out again, it is hoped by tive at Havana.

her many friends. Mrs. R. E. We would not live always; Reeves is some better, but is yet We ask not stay
werv feeble.

Where man after man begs Ilis neighbor's OUTLOOK away.

at Odessa, tearing down several He started out well by telling your James K. Jackson was at Salt panels of fence and breaking the scribe all about it. We return tlinnks to Elmer Swet-

went down. He grabbed the fence In the spring a young man's Wednesday of last week for Buf- the time is not far distant when the mules with the other. If is head love, and in the apring's busy sea-

best through THE OUTLOOK.

## RS OF THE SOIL

tions to the farmers of Bath county, knowing that their confidence and ald was essential to success in our business, we address these few lines asking that you READ CAREFULLY and act as in your judgment seems best. We are now receiving and have in stock a full and complete

#### CHILLED PLOWS

and repairs.

It is useless to eall your attention to the excellence of this plow, as OVER 1,000 of them are now in use in this county, having outlived all

Ky. and the West, the sales increasing yearly. We have them in all sizes in both steel and wood beams, with every reilr, even flown to the smallest bolt used in their construction. We also earry a full line of sizes of the celebrated

whileh is admitted by all who have used them to be the KING of Hillside Plows. Also a full stock of Brown Double Shovels, Five and Seven Tooth Cultivators.

## TIGER DISC HARROWS.

full and complete line of PLOW and WAG-ON GEARING, CHECK LINES, &c., ooth Cheap and Good. Also Collars, Har-ness, Back-bands, Chains and Collar Pads.

#### We carry the Leather Tree and Spring-Seat HAND MADE, also Morgan Tree and other

BARBED AND SMOOTH WIRE. Having bought our wire this year in car-load lots we are prepared to self wire cheaper than it has ever been sold in Bath or ad-joining countles. Now don't take any man's word for statements made as to goods and

prices, but investigate for yourselves, and if we make our promises good come and

#### Respectfully,

We understand that four fet and where they will be inspected and greasy Mormon Elders preached at their names, personal appearance Reynoldsville is on a boom. They Pleasant Valley last week and we and vacuity of brain registered in re expecting Col. Boone's railroad may look for a polygamous move- a book kept for that purpose.

Americans can be so abusive of one with la grlppe. another in the papers, on the platform and in the legislative halls, and yet so united and unalmous when any outsider begins to abuse

Jyles Ganderfoot, who has been writing South Side items, was called away on business last Satur. visiting relatives and friends in day and turned the office over to Mason Co. last week. some "bad boys." We wlab to say that should anything appear that McClain and wife, near town, a wounds your feelings we ask you boy, their fourth-born. to bottle your wrath, as Ganderheel does all the fighting.

We received a message from Jes- ing been removed fast week. there. We will get even with you, land near town, 105 acres, for Jess, for having it on a ralny night. \$2,400.

The Carrington Thomas Cat Mrs. J. D. Hovermale spent last pictures a girl of the period coal- week at Mt. Sterling at the bedside couch dreseed up fit to kill and is very sick. with a poodle dog on her lap, while her mother is "hustling" over is being verified by some of our the kitchen stove. On the wall over grown-up folks baving the measle the mantle hangs "What is home and whooping-cough. without a mother?" Have you ever

A Frenchburg woman alleges in until the small-pox scare is over. a petition for divorce that ber husband snores; not the ordinary snore, but a snore and rumble folWhile the robin sings me-r-r-i-ly all ribs and tickling his nose. Life is a

timber left yet. So don't he afraid, gaoing corps to he in attendance my dears, plenty of old stagers are at the church doors on each even-

ing before the commencement of church doors next Sunday night,

/ Sharpspurg.

Mrs. Parks and daughter, of Carlisle, visited the family of J. Owens Ratliff last week.

Miss Lizzic Triplett returne Saturday from a two-weeks' viest abova Mt. Sterling. W. A. R. Marsball and wife were

We now have free toll on th Maysville pike, the gates all hav-Miss Lena Howard visited tha

Born, March 20th, to Hensley

family of J. C. Orear, near Mt. Sterling, Friday and Saturday.

fortably seated on an upholstered of her mother, Mrs. Schooler, who

seen such a picture in real life? If Waller Sharp, Jr., and sister An-Ben Piersall, who is going to get not we'd like to see the color of na Jefferson, who have been at reported, will remain some time,-

day.
The wheat is looking nice,

Several of our citizens attended speedy legal separation should take on March 23d. Everything sold \$6.10 per head, lambs thrown in: hogs about \$3.25 per hundred, goats

CHEAP IMITATIONS and is growing steadily in favor all over

## THE SICK.—Jas. McCarty, who place at the paramage, as was last been sick, is better. Milton peeted, Bro. Wightman declining to officiate. The knot will be tied BALL'S Hillside Plows. Mecks' little step-daughter, who was also where.

16 AND 20 INCH DISC.

### N SADDLES

kinds both good and cheep. Our Spring-seat is made by Capt. McGinely, of Fulmonth, Ky., who has had thirty-five years' experi-lence at the bench, and every saddle he makes is fully guaranteed. Call and see

see us and we will send you home happy in possession of more goods for less money than you ever bought in your life.

JOHN A. RAMSEY & CO., OWINGSVILLE.

South Side is coming to the front, on his upper lip to stuff a Mrs. II. S. Bittenger was taken One great trouble with our horses is aunts. Mrs. G. W. Risner and Mrs. having had no less than twenty harber's cushion, down to the stiffthat they are generally too small R. Anderson, Friday and Saturday couples to marry in the last twelve necked, freekled, Low-legged upmonths and plenty of available start. The object is to start a

soon. They are so sure that this ment to be made at any time in orbeen visiting relatives here, left great enterprise will come to their der to get recruits to Jo Smith's

with Bill Feland as commercial ed us; but that is the way we are put

sie Cassity, of Sideview, to come to a big dance this week, but owing to the inclement weather we could roads are very bad and farmers are not accept the invitation. We are confident, however, of its success Waller Sharp bought of G. W. and very sorry we could not be Bramblett the Cornelius Wilson

pole breaking and running into the ground, it is said by those that witnessed the scene, saved Jess' and severe him we will do our best. We enjoy his letters muchly and will be glad to by the physical labor of turning hear from him often.

The wheat is looking nice, And tobacco plants are np; And tobacco plants are np; And the Black Diamond wants the with one hand and held to the fancy lightly turns to thoughts of burden tied to such a man, and a the sale of T. S. Wren, near Judy, falo, Ill., where be will make his poor down-trodden Cuban may home.

| Speedy legal separation should take poor down-trodden Cuban may was against a post and the wheel son a newspaper with a great cirbave his freedom as God in his was so close to his head when the culation such as that of The Our-divorce in Kentucky, but it should be a 10 per head lambs thrown in the outer. The legal separation should take well: Horses from \$15 to \$55, cows could be as that of The Our-divorce in Kentucky, but it should be a 10 per head lambs thrown in the outer. The legal separation should take well: Horses from \$15 to \$55, cows place. Shoring is not a ground for divorce in Kentucky, but it should be a 10 per head lambs thrown in the outer.

to be deepised in a fight. They holidays have come down from land, Elder Zimmerman officiating. against Spaln, but we believe that smeared much on his ear. Ilad it to get his share of business, and to bave five-inch iron armor on the pagent times and some a few inches further he secure it holidays have come down from land, Elder Zimmerman officiating. against Spaln, but we believe that smeared much on his ear. Ilad it to get his share of business, and to bave such as a few inches further he secure it holidays have come down from land, Elder Zimmerman officiating. But the good sense in the secure it is our duty as a Christian nation, gone a few inches further he secure it holidays have come down from land, Elder Zimmerman officiating. But the good sense in the secure it is our duty as a Christian nation, gone a few inches further he secure it holidays have come down from land, Elder Zimmerman officiating. But the good sense in the secure it is our duty as a Christian nation, gone a few inches further he secure it holidays have come down from land, Elder Zimmerman officiating. Wanted.—One hundred and 80c per bead. Time six months gone a few inches further he secure it holidays have come down from land, Elder Zimmerman officiating. Wanted.—One hundred and 80c per bead. Time six months gone a few inches further he secure it has a few inches fur graceful dandy, with hair enough he will move to Mt. Sterling.